

THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

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Fighting the High Cost of Living

There are just two ways in which any family may make a surplus for saving and get ahead or increase the surplus which they already have.

The first way is to increase the income and the second way is to decrease the expenses.

We have a good deal of talk about increasing the income—getting more out of the land, saving time, improving soil, etc. Now let us study a bit the other thing which is diminishing expenses. Here are three points:

To begin with we may go without things. How much money is spent for things that take our fancy for the moment, but which we do not really need! It is necessary and right for every person to have a certain amount of self-indulgence, but, on the whole, the self-indulgence business is generally overdone. There are ways of self-indulgence which do not cost money. And before spending good money we should always ask, "Can I get along just as well without paying out this money just now?"

In the second place, we can be careful of the things we have so as to make them last as long as possible and avoid spending money too often for the same thing. One man has to buy a new hat every spring and fall, and a new cultivator every three years. Another man takes care of his things and in the course of ten years spends less than half what his neighbor does for hats and cultivators. One woman uses sugar and butter freely whenever she has some on hand and so has to go back to the grocery store very often. Her neighbor, by a little head work and caretaking, feeds her family just as well and only uses two-thirds as much butter and sugar, saving the difference.

And the third way to diminish the high cost of living is to make purchases in reasonably large quantities. There is more waste when you buy five pounds of butter one pound at a time than when you buy five pounds of butter at once. And there is a great waste in a person's time, when one is running to a store twice a day instead of planning ahead and only going to the store once a week. Wise people say that when one lives five miles from a store there is commonly much better planning, more economy in buying and on the whole a saving of perhaps one-fifth the expenses for the family.

Constitution of The Civic League
of Berea, Kentucky

ARTICLE 1—NAME
The name of this organization shall be "The Civic League of Berea, Ky."

ARTICLE 2—PURPOSE
The aim of this organization is to affect the civic improvement of Berea and its environs; to enlist all forces for the moral, mental, social and physical culture of its citizenship; to develop activity in all that relates to Law and Order, Beauty and Sanitation, Juvenile Improvement, Civic Reform Education and General Publicity; to agitate and arouse public sentiment against all commercialized evils; to constitute a medium through which the citizenship of Berea can work in cooperation with the city authorities in all matters of a civic nature; to proffer cooperation with all existing organizations to promote civic righteousness and build a Greater Berea.

ARTICLE 3—MEMBERSHIP
Any person over twenty years of age who can subscribe to the conditions set forth in Article 2, shall be eligible to membership in the Civic League.

ARTICLE 4—OFFICERS
The Elective Officers of the Civic League shall be president, 1st vice-president; 2nd vice-president; 3rd

vice-president; 4th vice-president; 5th vice-president; secretary, treasurer and reporter. They shall be elected for one year by a majority vote of the members present at the annual meeting, and shall hold office until their successors are chosen.

ARTICLE 5—DUTIES OF OFFICERS
1. The president shall preside at all meetings and shall be ex-officio a member of all standing committees.

2. The vice-presidents shall preside in order in the absence of the president.

3. The 1st. vice-president shall be chairman of the Committee on Law and Order.

4. The 2nd vice-president shall be chairman of the Committee of Beauty and Sanitation.

5. The 3rd vice-president shall be chairman of the Committee of Juvenile Improvement.

6. The 4th vice-president shall be chairman of the Committee on Civic Education.

7. The 5th vice-president shall be chairman of the Committee of Publicity.

8. The secretary shall keep a correct record of the proceedings of all meetings, which shall be read at the

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Don't fail to read The Citizen want column on page six. Let the boys and girls line up for this delightful work of winning these valuable premiums. Do not turn the solicitors down as they won't do you any

harm, and you can give them a big boost by helping them along. Their success will in a large measure spell their future.

Every citizen of Berea should have in their home a copy of the constitution of The Civic League of Berea. Read it in this issue and tell your neighbors where they can obtain a copy for a nickel.

This is one thing dead sure. The Citizen is offering some big things to the public, both in premiums and in good reading. Take a little time and read every advertisement and article in this issue and if you cannot get some amusement and information that will make you happier and better we will owe you an apology.

Let come what will; stand by your own town paper and lend it your hearty support. Join the Civic League and raise the standard of our town to a point it has never reached. It depends upon you as to whether we shall have a better and greater Berea.

Among the Elite.

"Then they never have a family jar?"
"They occasionally have what might be termed a family jardiniere. As aristocratic people, they only quarrel in a very refined way."—Kansas City Journal.

News Snapshots
Of the Week

The government revealed discoveries by Dr. Walter F. Rittman, thirty-two years old, of methods of trebling gasoline production and making petroleum dyes. A volunteer army of 250,000 to be ready to answer a call to arms, known as the American Legion, is an idea backed by Major General Wood. Dardanelles forts silenced by allies' fleet making its way toward Constantinople. Robert Lansing, counselor of state department, said neutrality resolutions passed by congress as that body came to a close empower president to take any step necessary to maintain neutrality. After months of skilled work disguised detectives nipped plot to blow up St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, two Italian anarchists being caught. Plans called for killing of rich men also. Five Hamburg-American line officials, including Karl Buentz, director, indicted for conspiracy in falsifying ships' clearance papers.

IN OUR OWN STATE

Federal Court Convictions

Frankfort, Ky., March 9th.—Ben Abner, of Owsley County, who has participated in numerous raids with Revenue officers in the mountains on moonshine stills was in the Federal Court on a charge of moonshining, but by reason of his usefulness to the Government authorities the charge against him was not carried out and the Grand Jury did not return any indictment.

J. C. Russell, of London, who is a Revenue Officer in the eighth district, and Deputy United States Marshal J. C. Young were on the Abner case.

Charles Bowman, charged with moonshining in Rowan County, pleaded guilty. John Hamlin charged with operating a moonshine still and working at one pleaded guilty to the latter charge. He was caught by J. C. Russell with a posse in Laurel County, near Cane Creek. At the same time eight other men were found there with one of the largest plants ever captured. It had a 148 gallon still.

"Night Rider" Notices

Night riders have become active in Ballard County, according to reports from Paducah on the 9th. The report states that between 250 and 300 warning notices have been posted as well as sent to farmers not to sell their tobacco for less than 8c per pound. These notices were the cause of some excitement. Many farmers have not taken them seriously and practically all growers are selling their tobacco at the regular market price which is from 5 to 7c. The notices referred to were written in different handwritings and were on common paper. Evidently written by unskilled penman and outlaws.

Baptist Industrial School in Glendale

The Kentucky Baptist Home will be opened at Glendale on the 30th of June according to an announcement made by the Rev. S. E. Tull, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who is chairman of the Executive Committee of the home. The Rev. A. D. Gardner, superintendent of the home, at a recent meeting of the Committee was empowered to borrow funds to cover the indebtedness of the old Lyndland Baptist College property at Glendale and for the purchase of 120 acres of land adjoining the College property. The entire cost will be nearly \$12,000. The Industrial School will be conducted in connection with the School.

2nd Annual Hog Cholera Conference
To be Held in the Assembly Hall,
Experiment Station Second Floor,
Lexington, Ky., Tuesday,
March 16, 1915

This meeting will be devoted entirely to a discussion of hog cholera eradication. A large attendance is expected at this conference. Farmers engaged in the raising of hogs, and veterinarians engaged in the control of hog cholera, are especially urged to attend. This is the most important meeting of the year with reference to Hog Cholera Control. You can't afford to miss it. It is for one day only, and we extend to you a most urgent invitation to be present. Many prominent speakers are on the program. If interested send to the Station for a program. Come and bring your friends.

UNITED STATES NEWS

Enormous Quantities of Merchandise
Await Shipment—Many Interests
Suffer by Dislocations.

New York.—The great cross on business here is the lack of vessels to carry freights and the uncertainty as to the fate of neutral vessels bound to the ports of Western Europe, where they are freighted. There are at various terminals of this city and adjacent thereto more than 3,000 cars loaded with wheat for export, and no cargo space available in which to place their contents. There are scores of exporters here unwilling now to ship merchandise lest it never reaches the consignees abroad. Since the recent declarations of war on neutral vessels by the allied belligerents and the risks from the German submarines have been extreme to our exporters, there has been extreme anxiety as to the future of our foreign trade. As yet all the vessels that are available have been loaded and dispatched, but many transactions in purchases that would otherwise have been effected have been held up and cargoes that would have been offered for shipment have been kept in waiting in the hope that the protests of our national government would be able to secure safety for shipment from this country.

As it stands all vessels available have been loaded and our exports continue to record great gains, but those gains would have been \$20,000,000 at least greater during February if vessels had been procurable and we had freedom of the seas. The great dislocations of business caused by the war have fallen in larger numbers and in many more ways upon this city than upon any other city of the country.

Gaming Indictments Quashed.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 9.—Unable to get evidence substantiating the story two detectives told Saturday of gambling in the Beach club, the grand jury quashed the indictment that had been drafted, charging John R. Bradley and Edward Bradley with maintaining gaming tables there.

Hopes to Be Able to Attend Panama
Exposition.

Washington, March 9.—President Wilson has made public a letter he has written to Charles C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition company, expressing regret at his inability to attend the exposition. In part President Wilson said:

"My interest in the exposition is very great. It seems to me to have unusual significance and I have, sincerely admired the indomitable energy and the clear intelligence with which the whole thing has been planned. My warmest, best wishes go out to you."

"I shall still hope that this is a pleasure only postponed, not entirely foregone."

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York.....	34	Clear
Boston.....	34	Clear
Denver.....	20	Cloudy
Chicago.....	34	Clear
Indianapolis.....	30	Clear
St. Louis.....	38	Clear
Omaha.....	22	Cloudy
New Orleans.....	50	Pt. cloudy
Washington.....	36	Clear
San Francisco.....	48	Cloudy

Fair.

SECRETARY MCADOO
DEFENDS SHIP BILLPlays Senators Root and Lodge
on Attitude.

Washington, March 9.—A statement has been issued by Secretary of Treasury McAdoo denying unequivocally the charge made by Senator Lodge that the administration originally had intended to purchase interned German ships, should the ship purchase bill have become a law. Referring to the Lodge statement Mr. McAdoo said:

"The shipping bill did not have in view the purchase of the interned German ships or any specific ships. The statement then launches into a sharply worded attack on Senators Lodge and Root for their alleged inconsistency in voting against the ship bill out of fear that the president would purchase belligerent ships, whereas he points out, they had voted for the amendment to the ship registry laws, permitting the purchase of belligerent ships by American ship owners."

"The purpose of the bill," says the statement, "was to give the government authority to buy or build any kind of suitable ships for the purposes of American trade and commerce."

"Had the bill passed the president would not have sanctioned the purchase of any ship that would have caused complications with any power. This assurance was given to every senator who made inquiry and was conveyed to the senators in the chamber as coming from the president himself."

Mr. McAdoo asserts that the only reason why the president refused to accept an amendment of the ship bill prohibiting the purchase of interned ships was that such a provision would have meant "the surrender of a vital American right."

Abandonment of Capital by Obregon
May Occur Any Moment.

Washington, March 9.—Mexico City is about to be evacuated by the Carranza forces. Abandonment of the capital by General Obregon may occur at any moment. Official advices to this effect have been received at the state department.

General Carranza, the department is informed, has invited the diplomatic representatives to come to Vera Cruz, or establish themselves in territory under his control. These diplomats have replied to him that protection of the interests under their care require that they remain at Mexico City.

Terror of All Utah, Who Defied Authorities, Taken.

Salt Lake, Utah, March 9.—Reports received here from Nogales Arizona, say that Rafael Lopez, the Mexican bandit, who terrorized all Utah a little over a year ago, is under arrest there. His arrest was effected through information furnished the authorities by another Mexican, who admitted that he had had trouble with the supposed bandit.

The prisoner is taken under the name of Rafael Ricos. He had been working on a ranch near Nogales for about nine months. A short time ago he left to go into Mexico, but prior to his departure informed his companions that he was the much wanted Lopez. One of the Mexicans who had been stabbed in a cutting affair with the man under arrest informed the authorities.

Gives Aid by Phone.

Evansville, Ind., March 9.—"First-aid-to-the-lured" instruction given over the telephone by Dr. Walter Pollard, of this city, probably saved the life of John Schiffer, a farmer, living near the city. Schiffer when chopping limbs from a tree severely cut his

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

FLEET REACHES
THE NARROWSTwo More Dardanelles Forts
Are Silenced.

RUMORS OF NAVAL BATTLE

Amsterdam Reports Hearing Heavy Gun Fire in Direction of Admiral Beatty's Fleet in North Sea—Russians Report Gains.

London, March 9.—The bombardment of the Dardanelles has reached the narrows, fifteen miles in, where two forts have been silenced by the long range guns of the allied warships. It is reported that the superdreadnought Queen Elizabeth is using a range of nearly eleven miles over the mountains and doing wonderful work with her fifteen inch shells.

The French official statements announce having advanced in the Champagne and in the Vosges by the French army. The principal advances were near Pathes and about St. Mihiel. Berlin reports gains in both the eastern and western war zones. In the east, the statement deals with the repulse of Russian attacks all along the line.

The war spirit in Greece continues to grow more intense. While Venizelos asserts he will support the new cabinet, it is believed that the crown and the ministry will be forced to decide for intervention.

Petrograd tells of a repulse of a German attack on the Pilzta river around Nowo Miesto and the checking of a new drive towards Warsaw.

Russia's official statement announces that the German drive towards Warsaw southwest has been checked at Nowomesto and a counter attack launched.

Amsterdam, via London, March 9.—The Telegraf's correspondent at the Hook of Holland has sent a bulletin to his newspaper that heavy gun fire has been heard in the North sea in the direction of the station of the fleet of Admiral Sir David Beatty.

Political Crisis in Greece is Growing
More Serious.

London, March 9.—Dispatches from Rome, Athens and Balkan cities depict the situation in Greece as of increasing seriousness. The agreement between King Constantine and the former premier, M. Venizelos, both popular idols, has stirred up most intense feeling and at the present moment the outcome can not be predicted with certainty.

Apparently King Constantine is determined to keep Greece neutral, while Venizelos and his large following, having openly declared in favor of intervention on the side of the allies, are bending every effort to bring about their purposes. M. Zaimis, who had been asked to form a new cabinet, with a policy of neutrality, has not yet given his decision and even if he accepts the trouble will by no means be smoothed out.

Refuse Shipments to United States.

Vienna, via Rome, March 9.—Owing to the Anglo-French blockade, Dutch shippers now refuse to accept any goods destined for the United States unless their American ownership is certified to.

(Continued on page two.)

left foot with an ax, he hobbled to the telephone in his home and called the physician, who told him what to do to stop the flow of blood until he could reach here. It is now believed Schiffer will recover.

The Citizen

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KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION.

No Whiskey Advertisements!
No Immodest News Items!

CAVALRY IN ACTION.

British Troops in France Trying to Draw Enemy's Fire.



Photo by American Press Association.

To the Lonely Man or Woman! Church Is the Place For You.

LET us consider this Go to Church movement—no doubt you've heard a good deal about it recently—from your viewpoint, Lonely Man or Woman.

Why should you go to church?

IN THE FIRST PLACE, YOU HAVE A RIGHT THERE. THE CHURCH IS GOD'S HOUSE, THE HOUSE OF "OUR FATHER WHICH ART IN HEAVEN." AS WE ARE HIS SONS AND DAUGHTERS, THE SUBJECTS OF HIS LOVING CARE, WE SHOULD FREQUENT HIS HOUSE AS WE ARE GLAD TO VISIT THE HOUSE OF AN AFFECTIONATE PARENT. NO ONE MAY BAR OUR WAY TO THAT HOUSE; NO ONE MAY SHUT IN OUR FACES THE DOORS OF GOD'S HOLY TEMPLE WHEREIN HE ABIDES TO WELCOME US WHEN WE WOULD COMMUNE WITH HIM. IN TIME OF JOY OR TIME OF SORROW HE AWAITS US THERE.

Therefore, Go to Church!

In the second place, you will find there not only spiritual comfort, but also the presence of kindred souls. Drawn to the altar by human loneliness and the need of feeling God's presence ever near and dear, you will find assembled in church the RIGHT SORT OF MEN AND WOMEN with whom to form earthly relationships.

Their presence in church is a guarantee of their innate goodness of heart. The wastrel, the immoral character, the idler, do not go to church. Reverence does not appeal to them. The services tire them. They can find more congenial companionship elsewhere.

Church is not for them unless they enter it with a sincere desire to reform. Then you may extend to them the hand of fellowship. The clergyman, the minister to God's people, will aid you in determining to whom you may open your heart. He will be your safe guide when you—

GO TO CHURCH.

WORLD NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

STOPPAGE IS THREATENED.

London.—Labor troubles still are hampering the work for the government's military needs. The shipyard works at Southampton, which are engaged under full pressure for the admiralty, are threatened with stoppage through a demand of the workers for an all-around increase in wages of five shillings per week, with a ten per cent advance in overtime rates.

GREEK OFFICERS ARE CALLED.

Geneva, via Paris.—All the Greek army officers in Switzerland were recalled. Other Greeks of a military age must present themselves at the office of the consul general in Geneva before March 11. The opinion is expressed by many here that there is to be a general mobilization of the Greek army.

FEAR A CHRISTIAN MASSACRE.

London.—The London Times's Sofia correspondent telegraphs: "A friend who has arrived from Constantinople describes the city as panic-stricken owing to the attack of the allied fleet on the fortress line of the Dardanelles. The presence of thousands of refugees from the Peninsula of Gallipoli increases the prevailing alarm. It is feared the appearance of the fleet in the neighborhood of the city may prove to be a signal for a general massacre of Christians."

Feminine Fancies.

A magazine complains that there are no little girls any more. And you may have observed that middle aged women are scarcer than they used to be.—*Atchison Globe.*

Women are jealous creatures. They are even jealous of their own noses, as any powder puff will testify, for no woman likes her nose to shine in society.—*London Tatler.*

Englishwomen were on April 1 placed on an equality with men under the bankruptcy law. The blessed privilege of going legally broke is no longer denied them.—*New York World.*

The Teacher and the Temperance Question

ALCOHOL AND MORALITY

Prof. John F. Smith

(Reprinted by request)

Alcohol and Degeneracy.

(Prof. Smith concludes series of articles.)

Life and growth are mysterious processes. We know little of either. We know something of the changes that take place when one tiny cell begins to divide and multiply and take shape as a life germ grows into a snail, a cat or a human being. The force that controls the process of growth we call life, but just what life is we do not know. We can forecast with a certain degree of accuracy the particular kind of animal or plant into which a group of cells will develop provided we know the origin of the cells. We know that the egg of an English sparrow will under proper conditions develop into a sparrow; we know that a grain of corn when placed in the proper environment will produce a stalk of corn; we know that a lion always gives birth to lion whelps, a squirrel always brings forth squirrels, a human being always gives birth to other human beings. Like produces like.

We also know that the characteristics of ancestors are transmitted to offsprings. There is just now a considerable difference of opinion as to whether or not a father can transmit his characteristics to his child, but whether he can or cannot we shall not discuss here. This we do know: The fierceness of the lion is inherited from its ancestors through the parent foxes; the good qualities or bad qualities of a child are in a large measure determined by the qualities of its forefathers including its immediate parents. Not only are the characteristics of mind, disposition, etc., transmitted, but the strength and weakness of the body also. Strong, healthy animals usually produce a strong, healthy progeny; good sound seed corn will produce healthy, vigorous stalks and abundant grain; strong, healthy people usually have strong, healthy children. The intelligent, the weak-minded, the morose, the light-hearted, the morally strong and the morally weak all have a tendency to transmit their qualities to their children.

This tendency in plants and animals to transmit their characteristics of body and disposition to their offspring we call heredity. There is much discussion as to just how far the laws of heredity prevail in determining the characteristics of an offspring, but I shall not enter into that discussion here. We know that the offspring of man or of other animals is influenced by certain forces that operate before birth, and we know that bodily strength or bodily weakness in the father or mother often manifests itself in the child. Strength begets strength and weakness begets weakness, is a law that is pretty generally true.

If a man injures his body in some way how will that injury manifest itself in his child? If he poisons his body by the use of some drug what effect will this have on his offspring? If the cells that produce the life germ are in some way disturbed so that they cannot function properly and only abnormal or poorly developed germ cells are produced, what effect will this have upon the life that grows from this life germ? These are questions that every man and woman ought to consider. The primary function of men and women is to perpetuate the race. Every man who expects to be a father and every woman who hopes some day to be a mother owes to the unborn child a duty that none should ever forget. What do the father and mother want the child to be? This question ought to be thought over by every young man and young woman even before they think of entering into the marriage relation.

Whenever I see a mental defective I look back a generation or two in that child's family for the cause—and I usually find it. When I see a child that is blind or diseased in some other way I usually do not have to look back beyond one or two generations to discover the cause of its sorrow. For a long, long time people believed that when a weak-minded child was born into the family it was just the will of the Lord that it should be so. But we know now that in almost every case there is some cause to be found either in one or both parents or in one or more of the near ancestors. There are some families distinguished for the large number of great minds and great leaders they have produced; there are others well known for the number of feeble-minded, immoral and criminal descendants.

Among many other things that influence the life of a child before its

birth is the use of alcohol by parents or grandparents. If pure living in the parents has a telling effect on the children, so hard drinking on the part of the parents manifests itself in the degeneracy of the offspring. You must not suppose that this will be noticeable in every case, nor must you suppose that alcohol is the only degenerating force that enters into the lives of the children of drunkards. It is frequently only one of many, but it does have its effects. The following examples speak for themselves.

One American physician observed 600 children who were born of 120 drunken mothers and discovered that 335 of the children died in infancy. These drunken mothers took away from their babies a fighting chance for life and health before they were born. Another physician examined 20,149 children for the New York Academy of Medicine. 6,624 of these children had drinking parents. 53 per cent of these children were dullards. 13,523 of the number had temperate parents and only ten per cent were dullards.

In another case 3,711 children were examined and 4.1 per cent their ancestors back to the third generation was looked into. They were divided into two groups—those with temperate ancestors and those with intemperate ancestors. Of all children with temperate ancestors 96 per cent were bright and efficient, only 4 per cent were dullards. Only 18 per cent developed some form of neurosis. On the other hand, of all those with intemperate ancestors only 23 per cent were bright and proficient, while 77 per cent were dullards, 76 per cent of these developed some form of nervous trouble.

In another instance 219 children were examined and 4.1 per cent were found to be epileptic. All had alcoholic parents. When we remember that less than one-half per cent of children born to normal parents are epileptic we wonder what causes this increase in the children of alcoholics.

Another examination was made of 215 drunkards and insanity, epilepsy, and nervous disorders were found to be quite common in their descendants. Not long ago it was discovered that 67.2 per cent of the pupils in the reform schools of Berlin had alcoholic parents. A French doctor examined the records of 2,554 children and found that 41 per cent of them had drinking parents. Another doctor examined 250 feeble-minded children and found that alcoholism existed in the parents of 104.

Three great authorities estimate the number of normal children that are born to drunken parents. One says that only 17.5 per cent of such children are normal; another says that only 11.6 are normal, while the third insists that only 6.4 per cent are normal. Anyone of these estimates is quite low enough to make the young man who would drink think many times before he damns his children to life-long sickness or imbecility.

Another doctor examined a large number of children for tuberculosis. He found that only 1.8 per cent of the children of temperate parents were affected, but discovered that 10 per cent of those who came of drinking families were in the incipient stages of the disease.

High authorities estimate that 50 per cent of insanity is caused by the use of alcohol. We know that insanity and suicides are most frequent where liquors are used most freely.

Prof. Demme of Berne observed over a long period of years 10 families that drank heavily and 10 other families who were abstainers. He observed that 57 children were born to the intemperate families and that 61 children were born to the temperate. He noticed that of the 61 children born to the temperate parents, 54 were normal, only two were deformed, none were idiotic, none were epileptic, only 3 died in infancy. Of the 57 born to the drinking parents he discovered that only 10 were normal, 10 were badly deformed, 6 were idiotic, 6 were epileptic and 25 died in infancy.

Now no young man or young woman ought to read this without doing some thinking. The young man who drinks has before him the terrible possibility of blighted babies when he becomes a father. Every young woman who marries a man who drinks and allows him to become the father of her children runs the risk of having an epileptic child to care for thru all her days, or an idiotic child to stare her in the face and haunt her with its listless eyes that bespeak a feeble mind. No young man who has the desire to become the father of strong, healthy children can afford

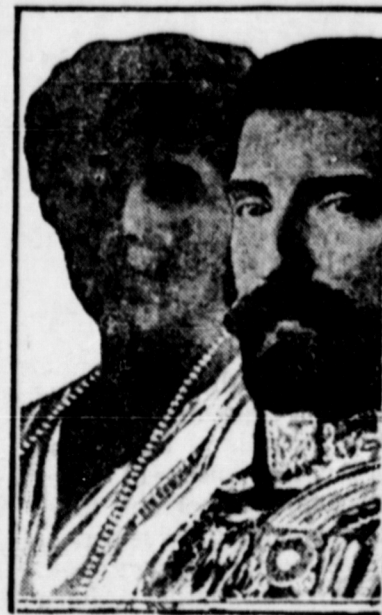
to drink; no young woman who expects to have a home of her own and become the mother of beautiful, healthy children can afford to marry a man who drinks or allow a drunken or drinking husband to become the father of her children. The risks are too great.

The greatest curse that hovers over the human race today is the blighting of the babies. Alcohol is one of the most potent forces in the life of the race for causing degeneracy in families. Drunkenness in the father or the mother manifests itself in the weakened body of the child, in its weakened mind, in its susceptibility to diseases that blight and kill. Epilepsy, idiocy, weak moral fiber, animalism, neurosis all afflict the child because of the intemperate habits of its ancestors.

Drink and be merry, young man; and you, young woman, marry the man who drinks. But remember: when you become a parent you are liable to reap a harvest of diseased and feeble-minded children!

ROUMANIAN RULERS.

King and Queen of Troubled Country.



The departure of the cook or the maid does not prostrate the lady who knows the efficiency of the want ads. And want ad-reading servants are of the desirable class.

Seldom does a "girl wanted" ad run its full time until a "Stop-girl supplied" order is received.

FOURIER'S THE BETTER IDEA

His Philosophy Infinitely Preferable to Hegel's Expressed Ideas of the Absolute.

A New England contemporary, which is prone to delve deep into the very essence of things, cannot forego indulgence in an excursion into the domain of philosophy as it furnishes a prelude for war. It recalls how Napoleon's entry in Jena in 1806 disturbed the German philosopher, Hegel, then engaged on his theory of the absolute. He saw the battle and he packed up his manuscripts and fled. He recognized the Corsican as the absolute on horseback. But when St. Helena received this absolute Hegel returned to Berlin and preached the doctrine that the kaiser exemplifies. Then arose in Russia the countervailing idea of pan-Slavism, at first nurtured by the czar himself.

That is all engaging, but there was Charles Fourier, a French socialist philosopher, who witnessed the siege of Lyons in 1793. He saw quantities of rice destroyed, which had been held so long for higher prices that it became unfit for consumption. Then he attacked social problems and devised a system of community living. In New Jersey today stand the ruins of mills and warehouses that recall the American experiment in Fourierism. He saw great social transformation if natural forces were left free to act. Sea water would be as palatable as lemonade, the north pole would become habitable and man would develop new organs, such as an eye in the back of his head. Isn't that a philosophy preferable to Hegel's ideas of the absolute? What misery would be attendant were one to know all about the absolute, to foresee all that was to come down the ringing grooves of change.—*Pittsburgh Post.*

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR MARCH 14

SAUL GAINS HIS KINGDOM.

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel, chapter 11.
GOLDEN TEXT—He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit, than he that taketh a city.—Prov. 16:32.

In order to repay Israel's victory under Jephthah, Nahash the Ammonite demanded the right eye of those besieged in Jabesh in Gilead, knowing that the left eye would be hid by their shields and they would thus be incapable of warfare. For Israel to make any covenant with the Ammonites was contrary to God's commands (Ex. 23:32; Deut. 23:3).

I. The Cry of Jabesh, vv. 1-3. This event probably occurred about a month after the previous lesson. It was a proud, haughty demand made of these Israelites. Exhausted and hopeless, they had offered to become servants in order to live. So today we frequently find men willing to compromise with the world and the devil, who only hold them in derision and contempt (v. 2). Compromising Christians are always blind leaders of the blind (Matt. 18:14; 23:16). The demand of Nahash would also bring reproach upon Israel, yet this same king afterwards showed kindness to David (II Samuel 10:2). History records that Emperor Basil II actually sent an army of 14,850 sightless men back to the king of Bulgaria, who died of grief and horror.

II. The Conquest of Ammon, vv. 4-11. Nahash granted the request for a seven days' respite. Here was Saul's opportunity—wrong to be righted and people to be saved. Saul had held his peace since being anointed by Samuel, employing his time in everyday toil and duties (v. 5), for the messengers did not find Saul at home idle. The tidings of this insult were told to the people who lifted up their voices and wept (v. 4). The news of this threatened calamity reached Saul's ears and his conduct effectually put to silence those "worthless fellows" who despised him and had brought no presents at his anointing (10:27). Instead of tears Saul is moved to deeds. Like Cincinnatus and Israel Putnam, he left the plow to take up the sword. Saul did not, in his own strength, undertake to relieve Jabesh, for "the Spirit of God came upon him" (v. 6; see also Judges 3:10; 11:29; 13:25; Luke 24:49; Acts 10:38). This moved Saul to anger, not alone at such an evidence of cruelty, but more at the contempt Nahash had for God and his people. Saul associated himself with Samuel, the man of God, and summoned the nation of Israel to his side.

The Holy Spirit gave Saul clear assurance of a call from God, and he responded with unquestioned faith (Rom. 8:31). The people responded with great rapidity, for the fear of God came upon them also. We have the good news of a better deliverance from a more subtle foe to proclaim in the present age. They all resorted to Bezek, west of the Jordan. The messengers returned bearing a message having two meanings (v. 10), and that helped to keep Nahash ignorant of Saul's actions on the other side of the river. Dividing his army into companies Saul attacked the enemy "in the morning watch," and completely overwhelmed them and put them to rout. As the Ammonites had refused to show any mercy, they in turn were judged unworthy of mercy (v. 11, see also James 2:13; Matt. 7:2).

III. The Crowning of Saul, vv. 12-15. Saul's victory so impressed the people that they demanded to know of Samuel who it was that had refused him as king, desiring to put them to death. Saul showed his wisdom by not permitting such a course of action. Many today refuse God's divinely appointed king who will yet be glad to acknowledge him (Luke 19:27; Phil. 2:10). In the next place Saul did not claim credit for the victory for, said he, "The Lord hath wrought deliverance in Israel" (v. 13 R. V.). All real victories come from God (Ps. 44:4-8; I Cor. 15:10). This was the true kingdomly spirit. Saul reaped the reward of his humility, his forbearance, courage and activity in the loyalty and pride of the people. Samuel gladly shared in the success of Saul and led the people to Gilgal for the crowning ceremony. This was the place where Israel had first encamped under the leadership of Joshua and where the twelve stones from the river had been set up as a testimony to God's real presence and deliverance.

Saul had natural and physical characteristics calculated to make him a great and useful king—self-restraint, modesty, military invention and a capacity for leadership.

He was shrewd, patient and generous.

He thus stood on the threshold of his kingdom with the possibilities of untold usefulness and blessing.

We are "kings and priests unto God." He has ushered us into his kingdom. Power, usefulness, influence, helpfulness, victory over sin are before us. "Napoleon said that his nobility dated from Arcole and Marengo. May ours date from the victories of love over the evil within us and in the world." "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith" (I John 5:4).

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

PRUNING AND SPRAYING

Once more, and perhaps for the last time this season, pruning and spraying will be discussed.

There is more pruning and spraying going on in Berea and vicinity than ever before. The County Agent has already worked in twenty seven orchards this season. Many more ought to be visited with the knife, saw and a spray pump.

A good spray pump is a necessity for the man who intends to grow good fruit, and the spray outfit will often pay for itself in one season even though the orchard consists of but a half-dozen trees scattered here and there about the yard. But the spray pump even though intelligently used will not correct the effects of years of neglect. The tangled mass of brush should first be trimmed out and if the trees are very tall the ends of the tallest limbs should be cut back so that all parts of the tree will be within easy reach of the spray.

Do not prune by cutting off the limbs from the bottom of the tree, but rather begin at the outer ends of the limbs. If too long cut back to the desired length making the cut just above a side branch. Then work backward cutting a branch here and there where they are too thick, and then leaving the bearing wood well distributed and low down on the larger limbs. Some of the larger limbs will need to be removed where they are too thick and when they rub or form bad crookings. Wounds over one and one half inches in diameter should be protected with thick lead paint or with some grafting wax.

After this has all been done and the brush has been burned it is time to prepare to spray. If the trees are 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years old a knapsack sprayer is fine, and handy to use. This sprayer can be carried on the shoulder and handled with much more ease than the barrel sprayer. If the trees are older than 5 years, buy a barrel sprayer. The barrel can be placed on a sled pulled by one horse from tree to tree easily enough. It pays to spray, do it now. Come to Berea and let some one get you a spray pump. Call on your County Agricultural Agent for help and information.

This month should end the work of spraying and pruning. The grapes should be pruned at once. It will soon be too late to prune grapes successfully. In pruning grapes, one or more of the following objects are

usually accomplished: Parts of the plant removed, renewed, promoted, or retarded; wounded and diseased plants cured; the shapes and habits of plants modified; the size and quantity of fruit increased or diminished; the quality of the fruit improved and a regular succession of fruit secured.

There are various ways in which the objects of pruning are accomplished. For instance, the growth and health of a plant are promoted and the size of the fruit increased, (1) by removing all the diseased parts and suckers; (2) by shortening extended shoots, side shoots and laterals; (3) by putting upright the parts whose rapid growth is desired; and (4) by removing the fruit buds or fruit.

This month is the time for all the pruning and spraying if fruit is expected this year. Most all the fruit producing trees and vines should be sprayed more than once. The fruit trees in and around Berea should be sprayed at least twice because of San Jose Scale.

POULTRY CLUB PRICES

The following is a list of pure bred poultry breeders, who have made special prices to club members.

T. H. Collins, Richmond—White Leghorns \$5.00 per hundred.

S. S. Hugely, Richmond—Barred Plymouth Rock \$5.00 per hundred.

Wm. Cablish, No. 934 East 2nd, St. Marysville—Barred Plymouth Rocks, 50 cents per setting.

W. A. Marshall, Marysville—Barred Rocks, 50 cents per setting.

Prof. J. J. Hooper, State University, Lexington—S. C. Rhode Island Reds and White Orpingtons 75 cents per setting.

John Steers, Dry Ridge—Barred Rocks, White Orpingtons, 75 cents per setting.

See Prof. T. A. Edwards for Barred Rocks, Prof. C. Hunt for Rhode Island Reds and a number of others in Berea for prices.

If the eggs can be gotten in Berea for Berea Clubs, its best to do so. Eggs should be set this month.

NOTICE

Last week the club members were asked to send in their names. If you were in any of the clubs last year and want to remain this year will you please see or write to County Agent, R. F. Spence, Berea, sending in your name, age, address and club you wish to join.

THE CHURCH AS A SOCIAL CENTER

A Broader Sphere for Religion—New Field for the Rural Church.

By Peter Radford

Lecturer National Farmers' Union

The social duty of the rural church is as much a part of its obligations as its spiritual side. In expressing its social interest, the modern rural church does not hesitate to claim that it is expressing a true religious instinct and the old-time idea that the social instincts should be starved while the spiritual nature was overfed with solid theological food, is fast giving way to a broader interpretation of the functions of true religion. We take our place in the succession of those who have sought to make the world a fit habitation for the children of man when we seek to study and understand the social duty of the rural church. The true Christian religion is essentially social—its tenets of faith being love and brotherhood and fellowship. While following after righteousness, the church must challenge and seek to reform that social order in which moral life is expressed. While cherishing ideals of service, the rural church which attains the fullest measure of success is that which enriches as many lives as it can touch, and in no way can the church come in as close contact with its members as through the avenue of social functions.

The country town and the rural community need a social center. The church need offer no apology for its ambition to fill this need in the community. If an understanding of its mission brings this purpose into clear consciousness. The structure of a rural community is exceedingly complex; it contains many social groups, each of which has its own center, but there are many localities which have but one church and although such a church cannot command the interest of all the people, it is relieved from the embarrassment of religiously divided communities.

Social Needs Imperative.

The average country boy and girl have very little opportunity for real enjoyment, and have, as a rule, a vague conception of the meaning of pleasure and recreation. It is to fill this void in the lives of country youth that the rural church has risen to the necessity of providing entertainment, as well as instruction, to its membership among the young. The children and young people of the church should meet when religion is not even mentioned. It has been found safest for them to meet frequently under the direction and care of the church. To send them into the world with no social training exposes them to grave perils and to try to keep them out of the world with no social privileges is sheer folly. There is a social nature to both old and young, but the social requirements of the young are imperative. The church must provide directly or indirectly some modern equivalent for the husking bee, the quilting bee and the singing schools of the old days. In one way or another the social instincts of our young people must have opportunity for expression, which may take the form of clubs, parties, picnics or other forms of amusement. One thing is certain, and that is that the church cannot take away the dance, the card party and the theatre unless it can offer in its place a satisfying substitute in the form of more pleasing recreation.

Universal Instinct for Play.

In providing for enjoyment the church uses one of the greatest methods by which human society has developed. Association is never secure until it is pleasurable; in play the instinctive aversion of one person for another is overcome and the social mood is fostered. Play is the chief educational agency in rural communities and in the play-day of human childhood social sympathy and social habits are evolved. As individuals come together in social gatherings, their viewpoint is broadened, their ideals are lifted and finally they constitute a cultured and refined society. It is plain, therefore, that the church which aims at a perfected society must use in a refined and exalted way the essential factors in social evolution and must avail itself of the universal instinct for play. If the church surrounds itself with social functions which appeal to the young among its membership, it will fill a large part of the lamentable gap in rural pleasures and will reap the richest reward by promoting a higher and better type of manhood and womanhood.

Butterfat in Milk.

The average quality of milk should yield about 4 per cent of butterfat by the Babcock test. Full directions for the use of this and other tests are sold with the testing machines. Five per cent of the milk is an average yield of butter.

Looking Ahead.

Customer—I want to get a collar for my wife's poodle. Dealer—Something plain, sir? Customer—No, something showy and expensive looking. I want some one to steal the little beast.—Boston Transcript

DAIRY FACTS

PORCELAIN CAP FOR BOTTLE

Replaces Paper Covering in the Refrigerator—No Opportunity for Lodgement of Germs.

The well-intentioned but thoughtless housekeeper will give the matter of the selection of her milkman a great deal of serious consideration, and finding one in whom she has perfect confidence and who she has reason to believe is delivering a clean and otherwise satisfactory article, she proceeds to nullify all the work he has done in this direction by making repeated use of the paper disk which he has placed on the top of the bottle.



Sanitary Covering for Milk Bottles.

Often this paper cap is handled and rehandled many times in the course of the operation of emptying the bottle, and every time this handling takes place a certain amount of contamination is imparted to the milk in the bottle. This paper disk should be thrown away as soon as it has been removed from the bottle, and it is not sufficient that the bottle should be covered with a saucer, butter chip or other thing of this character. The opening should be effectually and securely covered and a cap of porcelain has recently been invented for this purpose. Being of glass and having a smooth surface there is little or no opportunity for the lodgment of germs, and, furthermore, its shape is such that the edges of the bottle are covered and protected from contamination.

PREVENT SCOURS IN CALVES

Infectious Disease Gains Access to the Body of Young Animal Soon After Its Birth.

(By C. H. ECKLES, Missouri Experiment Station.)

One kind of scour is an infectious disease which gains access to the body of the calf soon after birth through the freshly broken navel cord. It usually occurs within a week and often within 48 hours after the calf is born, and runs its course quickly. The symptoms are sudden, severe sickness, sunken eyes and usually a white, foul-smelling dung. If one calf has become infected others are liable to contract the disease and die in the same manner. It is important to thoroughly disinfect box stalls where calves are dropped and have them well bedded with clean straw. It is always a good plan to disinfect the navel cord when the calf is born and, if there is reason to suspect they might contract the disease, extra precautions should be taken, such as singeing the cord with a hot iron, which stops up the opening, or to tie the end of the cord with a string and wrap a strip of cloth around the calf's body. A mild solution of creolin, senoleum or carbolic acid should be applied to the cord as a disinfectant.

Cause of Stringy Milk.

It has been proven thatropy or stringy milk can be carried from one place to another by milk utensils not being thoroughly cleaned and sterilized, and in this case the only remedy is a more thorough and careful cleaning.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Indianapolis, March 9.
Cattle—Steers, \$6.85; heifers, \$6.60; cows, \$4.50; calves, \$5.00; bulls, \$5.75.
Hogs—Best heavies, \$6.95; 7.20; bulk of sales, \$7.15; 7.25; lights, \$5.00; 7.00; roughs, \$6.25; 7.00; pigs, \$5.00.
Sheep—Good to choice, \$5.00; common to medium, \$3.50; 4.00; lambs, \$7.80; 8.50; bucks, \$3.50; 4.50.
Chicago, March 9.
Hogs—Bulk, \$6.10; 6.95; lights, \$6.70; 7.00; roughs, \$6.40; 6.55; pigs, \$3.75; 4.75.
Cattle—Native steers, \$5.85; 6.15; cows and heifers, \$3.50; 7.75; calves, \$6.50; 10.
Sheep—\$7.00; yearlings, \$7.50; 8.75; lambs, \$7.60; 9.65.
Cincinnati, March 9.
Hogs—Common to choice, \$5.50; 6.00; pigs and lights, \$5.50; 7.25; stage, \$4.00.
Cattle—Steers, \$5.75; 7.50; cows, \$3.50; 6.25; calves, \$7.10.
Toledo, March 9.
Wheat—\$1.51; corn, 74c; oats, 59c.

GOOD ROADS

ELIMINATE ALL ROAD GRADES

No Team Should Be Required to Pull to Its Maximum Capacity—Interesting Comparisons.

(By W. C. PALMER.)

The average cost of hauling a ton one mile on the ordinary country roads is 25 cents, while the average price of hauling one ton one mile on the railroads is 1/4 cent. In other words, the cost of hauling is 33 times as much with team and wagon as with steam. This has been accomplished by a number of factors. Some of these can be and must be considered in making good roads, that is, to have a good hard roadbed and to eliminate grades. The railroads do not, as a rule, have a grade of more than three per cent, while some of them have adopted two per cent as the maximum grade. Two per cent would mean a rise of two feet in a hundred feet. This would not be considered much of a grade on the ordinary road, but this is the way it works out.

A team can exert a pull on a short distance of one-half its weight, but for ordinary work the load it can pull should not be over one-tenth the weight of the team, for instance a team weighing 3,000 pounds can exert a pull of 300 pounds when it is to continue the work for, say, ten hours. For a small stretch it would be able to exert a pull of 1,500 pounds. This, however, is putting forth all the energy of which the horses are capable. It has also been found that the pull required to take a ton load over ordinary roads is 160 pounds. Supposing, then, that the load is one ton and the wagon weighs 1,300 pounds, this would make a total of 3,300 pounds. At the rate of 160 pounds a ton the total pull would be 254 pounds, or a little less than the team is capable of hauling. In fact, it could very nicely handle 500 pounds more, which would bring the pull up to 300 pounds, and make the load 3,500 pounds. This, however, is for the level. As a grade is approached this, of course, will be increased. A five per cent grade would increase the draft of the wagon and load of 3,300 pounds by 115 pounds, bringing it up to 579 pounds, which is almost twice what the team can handle as a regular thing. If the grade is increased to 20 per cent, or 20 feet in 100 feet, the draft on this same load would come to a little over 1,500 pounds, or the maximum that this team could pull when exerting its utmost power. Any grade beyond this would mean that the load would have to be reduced, and in fact no team should be required to have to pull to its maximum capacity. From this it is evident that increasing the grade increases the draft very fast and hence grades should be eliminated as far as it is possible.

On a macadam road a team can pull three times as much on the level as on the good earth road, but the increase in draft for grade remains the same as on the earth road, so that a grade would be more objectionable on a macadam road than on a poor road. On the level a 3,000-pound team could easily handle four tons, while the maximum grade that it could pull up with such a load would be 1/10 ten per cent grade and even that is more than should be expected from the team.

CURING THE CEMENT ROADS

Sprinkling While Under Construction Should Be Practically Continuous on Hot Days.

Sprinkling the wearing surface of concrete roads during the construction period must be practically continuous on hot days unless there is some moisture retaining medium present. Recent observations, according to Engineering Record, of a number of pieces of road construction, on which contractors new to the work were engaged, indicate that the inspector is having his hands full in getting the "wetting-down" specifications properly adhered to. Where earth is available a generous layer thrown on makes an excellent cover and holds water well. Some careful road builders in the West recognizing the value of curing concrete under water, have made earth dams along the edges of concrete roads and divided the road longitudinally into a series of pools.

Aid to Country Life.

"Good roads," says A. P. Sandies of Ohio, "will help country churches, country schools and country life. Three cornerstones we can't do without."

Vermont's System.

Vermont has decided to return to earth and gravel roadmaking in the less-traveled highways.

One Bad Road Advantage.

One advantage of a bad road in front of your farm is that you will not be bothered much by the dust kicked up by passing automobiles.

Simple and Inexpensive.

The road drag is the simplest and least expensive contrivance yet devised for maintaining earth roads.

Add to Selling Price.

Good roads in your vicinity add to the selling price of the products of your farm.

FANS ARE AGAIN FASHIONABLE

Admirable Are the New Feather Models Adorned With Fluffy Tinted Butterfly Decorations. Ostrich, Peacock, Eagle and Even Turkey Plumage Used.

AFTER holding a comparatively unimportant place in the affections of the smart woman the fan, with all its exquisite daintiness and coquetry, has been returned to favor. Not only are fans in vogue, but they are rapidly becoming more popular, and manufacturers are hastening to supply what they believe to be a real—if long delayed—want. Certainly the fan is a charming feature of a lady's toilet, and many a bashful or awkward debutante has found it her salvation.

The fans which have been put upon the market are admirably designed and completely in accord with the smart costumes of the season. One of the most admirable of the new fans is the Mme. Butterfly model, a wonderful affair of white sticks and fluffy feathers. The butterfly motif is applied to the fan in colored feathers. When not in use it may be suspended by a ribbon. The feather fan is seen in many forms and appears to be the style leader. However, any one fortunate enough to possess a real lace fan need not fear to flourish it, not matter what the period to which it belongs.

Chiffon fans, plain and variously decorated, are also to be had. The plain green chiffon fan is affected by women who like extreme style novelties. The soft chiffon is affixed sometimes to sticks of gray green mother-of-pearl, which are exquisitely carved.

Feather fans in which peacock, turkey and even eagle's feathers feature are triumphs of art. However, there is nothing prettier than the ostrich fans. These are presented in imposing size in black, gray and white. For



EVENING TOILET WITH FAN.

the debutante the white fan is, of course, the only thing permissible. One of the latest models is carried by the model pictured here. The dance frock which she wears is of pussy willow taffeta, with gathered tunic draped in uneven length over a very short foundation skirt. The right side of the surprise bodice is of silk, the left side being of crystal embroidered silk net, with an inset vest of white tulle. A soft grille of pussy willow taffeta drapes the hips. A narrow banding of silver embroidery finishes the sleeves and tunic.

CHOOSING CLOTHES.

Important Thing Is to Consider Question of Color.

Every woman longs to look her best. But the matter is not quite so simple as it sounds. A few hints on the subject will be useful to those who are very often a little at sea in the matter.

Perhaps the most important thing to consider is the question of color.

Remember, if you are a brunette, that it is not necessary for you to shun blue and keep to red. You can, if not shallow, wear most shades of light blue, only they must be the right tones.

Don't wear black, mauve or some greens if the hair is black and the complexion swarthy. Prefer yellow, scarlet and pink.

If the eyes are blue, the hair dark brown and the complexion inclined to be muddy, avoid all delicate shades of lavender, pink and blue.

In choosing a hat consider not only the complexion, but also the shape of the head and the contour of the face. Pay the greatest attention to the hat. If it is right much else will be forgiven or pass unnoticed.

Wall Marks From Pictures.

If a small brass headed tack is driven into each lower portion of the picture frames it prevents the marks on the walls that are so troublesome, as the pictures are held from the wall a fraction of an inch, thus allowing the air to circulate behind them.



GOOD ROADS NOTES

By Homer D. Wade
Chairman Good Roads Committee
National Farmers' Union

No other citizen realizes the value of good roads as does the farmer.

A community can safely be judged by the kind of highway it maintains.

The greatest chasm between the producer and the consumer is the mud hole.

Production must cease when the transportation costs eat up the profits.

There is something radically wrong with the farmer who is opposed to good roads.

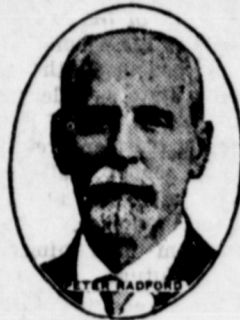
Without good roads, there can be no development that will be permanent and enduring.

Bad roads keep children away from school and impair the efficiency of church work in a community.

The elementary principles involved in improved highways are social and domestic happiness and business economics.

HOGS ARE NOT ECONOMISTS

Farm and Fireside says:
"The hog is not an economist. If you feed him sugar he disregards the price. That statement comes from Evard of Iowa. He is speaking to cornbelt farmers, but his advice may be adapted to any State. The one who does out the feed is the one who must think of economy."



FARM FACTS

By Peter Radford
Lecturer National Farmers' Union

Cheap money will solve many of the farmers problems.

There is not enough of the community spirit among our rural districts.

Success in farming depends largely upon proper marketing methods, cheap money and co-operation.

Something is wrong in our marketing system when a small crop brings more money than a bountiful one.

Co-operation between practical farmers and proficient business men will eliminate ignorance and prejudice.

The highest duty of State and Federal Governments is to place agricultural education within the reach of all.

The farmer cannot be helped until he organizes, and the Government can best help the farmer through organization.

By co-operating with his neighbor the farmer can learn new methods of culture and the interchange of ideas will benefit both.

The Nation's menu must be made up from the fields, pastures, orchards and gardens, and to farm intelligently the farmer must know what is needed.

LOCAL PAGE.

NEWS OF BERE A AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

BRECK & EVANS
RICHMOND, KY.
FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT,
AND LIVE STOCK
INSURANCE
See the New Life Policy.

THE CREECH STUDIO

Is the place to get your pictures
made. We guarantee our work.

Main St., over Richardsons Store

Office Phone 148 Residence Phones 141 & 168

Drs. B. F. & M. M. Robinson

PHYSICIANS & SURGEON

Office Hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Office, Berea Bank & Trust Building, Berea, Ky.

Office Phone 75-2 Resident Phone 75-3

Dr. D. R. Botkin

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours, 8 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

Office, Berea National Bank Building, Berea, Ky.

LAW OFFICE

H. L. McMURRY, Attorney-at-Law

Office over Engle's Store, Berea, Ky.

DON'T FAIL

To see Marcum's new line of
goods, consisting of Cut Glass,
Diamonds, Watches and Novel-
ties of all kinds at popular prices.
Next door to Clarkstons.

L. & N. TIME TABLE

North Bound, Local

Knoxville 7:00 a. m. 10:55 p. m.

BEREA 1:07 p. m. 3:54 a. m.

Cincinnati 6:15 p. m. 7:45 a. m.

South Bound, Local

Cincinnati 6:40 a. m. 8:15 p. m.

BEREA 12:37 p. m. 12:25 a. m.

Knoxville 7:00 p. m. 5:50 a. m.

Express Train

No 33 will stop to take on passen-

gers for Knoxville and points beyond.

South Bound

Cincinnati 8:00 a. m.

BEREA 11:45 a. m.

No. 32 will stop at Berea to take

on passengers for Cincinnati, O., and

points beyond.

North Bound

BEREA 4:55 p. m.

Cincinnati 8:50 p. m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. June Fow-
ler, Pearl street, Saturday, March 6,
a girl. The mother is doing nicely,
but the baby is in delicate health.

Mrs. B. F. Harrison and son,
Roscoe, were in Richmond shopping
Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burns, of Lima,
O., arrived in Berea with their two
little daughters on Sunday, and are
staying at the home of William
Wilson for the time being. Mr.
Burns is here in the interests of
the Signal Switch department of the
L. & N. R. R.

75 BOYS WANTED to win 75 bi-
cycles for 75 yearly subscriptions
each for THE CITIZEN. Call or
write for particulars.

Seed potatoes at Welch's, 75 and
80c per bushel.

Don't fail to visit the new Art De-
partment just opened at Welch's
Dry Goods Department. Special
opening March 27.

The sumptuous birthday dinner
given in honor of William Wilson
at his home on High street, Sunday
was enjoyed by about twenty per-
sons, among whom were W. A.
Todd, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown,
Mr. McQuarter and family, and
friends from Wallaceton.

Will Dooley, a traveling salesman,
was visiting in town with his par-
ents last week.

FREE, FREE, FREE! One pattern
will be stamped free to each visitor
buying material for same on March
27 at Welch's Dry Goods Dept.

Mrs. E. F. Coyle successfully un-
derwent an operation for appendic-
itis at the Hospital last week and
is speedily recovering.

Mrs. H. E. Taylor is enjoying a
visit from her mother, Mrs. Beans.

Judge T. J. Coyle of Jackson
County was in town at the first of
the week.

The Ladies of the Missionary So-
ciety of the Baptist Church met
last Tuesday with Mrs. J. G. Har-
rison on Center street.

Jesse Fish, accompanied by John
McCann, spent the week's end with
their parents at Wildie.

Seed oats at Welch's, 70c per
bushel.

200 PREACHERS AND TEACHERS

WANTED to win 200 CITIZEN FOUN-
TAIN PENS for 2 yearly subscrip-
tions each for THE CITIZEN. Get
busy and line up with college pres-
idents, professors, bankers and busi-
ness men who use this fine pen.

Floyd Kelly, one of Berea's for-
mer students, has been visiting with
friends in Berea.

Thoroughbred eggs for sale. 75c
per setting. Rhode Island Reds, and
White Orpingtons. Mrs. John F.
Dean, Berea, Ky. ad-38

The young men and women of
Mrs. Roberts' Sunday-School class
with several invited guests, had
a delightful social gathering last
Wednesday evening in the parlor of
the Parish House.



FREE!

FREE!

Thousands of Booster Coupons for the Booster Club

We want a thousand or more persons to become active helpers
for the members of our Booster Club. In order that you may help
your favorite, we shall give fifty Booster Coupons free to each person,
over six years old, who comes to our store on Saturday, March 20th,
and registers in a book provided for that purpose. And for each mile
traveled by those registering we shall give coupons as per following
schedule:

1 mile or less.....50 coupons
2 full miles.....100 coupons
3 full miles.....150 coupons
etc., etc.

No extra coupons allowed for fractions over one mile. Limit
allowed, ten miles.

You need not make a purchase in order to get these free Booster
Coupons.

Boosters, get all your friends to register, and give you their cou-
pons. That is what friends are for, to help in time of need. If you
can get 100 people to register for you, it will mean 5,000 coupons for
you, besides the extra ones secured by your friends who live a dis-
tance from the store. As soon as a Booster has 5,000 Booster Cou-
pons in the ballot box, the Booster Journal, Springfield, Ill., will
send the Booster a Booster Pin.

Mrs. J. M. Early

THE BOOSTER STORE

"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"

Especially while attending school

STANIFER'S MIGHTY CLEARANCE SALE

Of men's clothing now in progress will save you many dollars on things most needed right now

Every student who is at all economical should call and see just what good clothing this
sale presents. List your wants and come to-morrow. Just see what we can do for you.

J. S. STANIFER

Richmond, Kentucky

Miss Lillian Moore spent Sunday
with Miss Blanche Cornett.

Seed oats at Welch's, 70c per
bushel.

Miss Nettie Oldham, a teacher in
the Graded School, is a contestant
in the piano contest at Richardson
& Coyle's. If she is successful, the
piano will be given to the school.
Every vote cast for Miss Oldham
will be a vote cast for the Graded
School, and will be appreciated.

Thomas Adams made a business
trip to Richmond Monday.

C. C. Smith, manager of the Penn
Mutual Life Insurance Co., is in
town this week on business.

Ernest Phillips, who has been in
the hospital, is able to be out again.

30 LADIES WANTED to win 30
gold watches for 30 yearly subscrip-
tions each for THE CITIZEN. Call
and see these fine watches and be a
possessor.

L. L. Baker of Chicago, Ill., was
in town Monday making arrange-
ments with the business people of
our town for the Redpath Chau-
tauqua, which will be held here
sometime during the summer
months.

Mrs. English and little Florence
Estridge were operated on the last
of last week and are doing nicely.

Mrs. Charles Holcomb, daughter,
Vivian, and Miss Mary Preston were
Carterville visitors last week. Miss
Audrey Holcomb is enjoying her
visit there very much.

Mrs. Carrie Wallace, formerly of
Wallaceton, but recently living
with her brother, Mr. Pitts, was re-
moved to the hospital a few days
ago for special treatment.

15 LADIES WANTED to win 15
gold watches for 15 yearly subscrip-
tions each for THE CITIZEN. You
can't get a good watch easier.

Dr. B. F. Robinson spent week's
end in Cincinnati, O., on business.

Montaville Flowers of Los An-
geles, Cal., and also of the Redpath
Lyceum Bureau was here Friday,
entertaining that evening in the
Chapel.

There is one thing that the Man-
aging Editor cannot do and that is to
keep the friends from subscribing
for The Citizen. They want it be-
cause they know that they are get-
ting their money's worth in each
issue.

NEW

On Saturday, March 27th, we will have an
opening of our new ART DEPARTMENT
in the Dry Goods Store. Many new ideas
and designs will be displayed. One pattern
will be stamped FREE to each visitor, buy-
ing material for same on that day.

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
Welch's

Mr. Hanson of Lexington spent
Sunday here with his friends.

Seed potatoes at Welch's, 75 and
80c per bushel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. VanWinkle of
Cincinnati, O., are the proud par-
ents of a fine baby boy which came
Saturday, March sixth. Mrs. Van-
Winkle was formerly Miss Nettie
Scrivner and a student of Berea.

Barred Rock Eggs, full stock, 60c,
a nestfull—Mrs. T. Combs, Berea (ad)
Mrs. Sallie Hanson went to East
Bernstadt Saturday to visit with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl,
for a few days.

EGGS, EGGS, EGGS—Pure bred
single comb Rhode Island Red, 75
cents per setting. Mrs. D. F. Botkin,
R. R. 1, Paint Lick. (ad-39)

Mr. and Mrs. June Fowler are the
proud parents of a fine baby girl.

Mrs. Lucy Ritter of Whites Sta-
tion is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jen-
nie Fish, this week.

EGGS FOR SETTING. — Barred
Rocks, fine quality, 45 cents a set-
ting. T. A. Edwards, Richmond
st., Phone 185. (ad-37)

Hinton Hunter of Flemingsburg
was visiting his many friends from
Friday until Monday. Mr. Hunter
was an Academy student in the year
of 1913.

Miss Marie Bowers entertained a
number of her young friends Mon-
day evening at a pound party.

Strother Gott returned from Harlan
after a few days spent there last
week. He reports the new Hayes
& Gott firm just opened in Harlan
as having a splendid prospect for
big business.

Simon Delph of Pineville was a
Berea visitor the latter part of last
week.

Watch Your Children

Often children do not let parents know
they are constipated. They fear some-
thing distasteful. They will like Rexall
Orderlies—a mild laxative that tastes
like sugar. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

Charles B. Converse of Cincinnati,
O., representative of the New Ken-
sington Aluminum Cooking Utensil
Co., of New Kensington, Pa., is in
town this week.

Mrs. Roberts' Sunday school class
met in the Parish House parlor the
evening of the 24th for a social. A
delightful time was spent.

Two games of basket-ball were
played last Monday afternoon. The
first was between the all-star vari-
sity men and a picked team of fac-
ulty men. The Varsity won by a
score of 34 to 18. The second game
was between the College and Acad-
emy in which the College were vic-
torious, scoring 20 points to their
opponents 15.

Sam Morgan, a student of last
year, who is about to take up farm
demonstration work in Laurel Coun-
ty, visited friends here the first of
the week.

Messrs. R. F. Spence and H. H.
Harrison spent Saturday and Sun-
day in Wildie.

Friday evening at Boone Tavern a
supper party was given in honor of
Professor and Mrs. Cromer. Mem-
bers of the party were Professor and
Mrs. Marsh, Professor Smith and
Miss Martindale.

Professors Lewis, Smith, Hunt, and
Secretary Vaughn attended the Con-
vocation of County Superintendents
at Richmond Thursday. Professor
Lewis went from Richmond to
Owenton for an address under direc-
tion of Commissioner Newman.

600 BOYS WANTED to win 600
baseball outfits for 6 yearly subscrip-
tions each for THE CITIZEN.
Call or write and line up.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets

will relieve your indigestion. Many
people in this town have used them
and we have yet to hear of a case where
they have failed. We know the for-
mula. Sold only by us—25c a box.

Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

Fish's

A Live Millinery wants
the new things first

Cor. Main & Center Sts.

Berea, Kentucky

THE OLD RELIABLE MEAT MARKET

Is where you get Quality as well as
Quantity in Meats and Groceries.

JOE W. STEPHENS

Main Street

Berea, Ky.

Miss Gorgie Shed, superintendent
of schools of Montgomery County,
visited Berea recently and inspected
the work of the institution. She
was especially interested in the in-
dustrial work, and plans to start
manual training, domestic science
etc., in her schools. She is among
the wide awake progressive super-
intendents of Kentucky and will get
splendid results from her efforts in
her county.

Superintendent McFarland of Dav-
iess County Schools spent a day in
Berea last week looking over the
work of the institution. It is always
a pleasure to have men like Mr. Mc-
Farland come to see us. He is easily
among the foremost county superin-
tendents in Kentucky in his adapta-
tions of the work of his schools to
the local needs of his people. He is
recognized by people in the State
and out of the State as a leader in
the new educational work. He has
held positions of trust and responsi-
bility in state school matters and
has proved his efficiency as an ad-
ministrator and organizer. He is an
educator of whom large things will
be heard in the future.

Here is a fine scheme if you never
took The Citizen. Give us your sub-
scription and some friends' and you
will get the pen worth the money
you pay us, \$2.00.

We are now prepared to sell
Thoroughbred Barred Rock eggs for
incubators or single settings. For
information write to or call on Mrs.
Jas. E. Hulett, Ferndale Fruit Farm,
Rockford, Ky., or Mrs. C. M. Can-
field, Berea, Ky. ad-29

A dinner was given in honor of
Mrs. J. W. Bales and her two sons,
Conrad and Floyd, of Sydney Mont.,
and D. G. Bales of Morgan, at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Combs.
There was quite a number of the
relatives present, and all were very
happy to be together again.

Tommy Tucker, a student of the
Foundation Department, left for his
home near Paint Lick the first of
the week.

The girls of Utile Dulce Literary
Society spent a pleasant evening,
Saturday, at the apartments of the
Misses Holliday at Professor and
Mrs. Rumold's home.

Professor Rumold entertained the
Varsity basketball squad to a saus-
age breakfast last Sunday morning.

200 BASEBALL PLAYERS WANTED
at once TO CATCH 200 baseballs
(with 18 inning guarantee) for 3
yearly subscriptions each for THE
CITIZEN. The game is on. Play
ball!

(Continued on Page 5.)

FOR SALE

A nice, young gentle horse and a
good steel-tired buggy and harness.
(ad.) Simon Muney, Berea, Ky.

Monuments and Headstones

Order now for Decoration Day.

When you buy from us you do not
pay any agent's commission.

"The Quality Shop"
Jno. Harwood, Mgr.

Berea

Ky.

My! Me!

But the people of Berea do appreciate good things to eat when
the prices are right! And we have made the prices right.
We are now selling the choicest roasts and steaks at 18 cents,
which sold from 25 cents to 30 cents when there was no com-
petition. Other meats at same rates.

Our "New Home Lard" which we render ourselves is
fresh and sweet, price \$6.25 per can.

Our canned goods and fresh vegetables sell in the same
way and guaranteed to be the very best on the market.

We have just received a large stock of D. M. Ferry's gar-
den and flower seeds, also we have just received a large stock of
The Peoples Stock and Poultry Remedy, which is guaranteed
by the manufacturer and recommended by the pure food com-
mission to be one of the best on the market, price 25 and 50 cts
per box.

Don't forget that we handle Zaring's Patent Flour, which
has no superior on this or any other market.

Our Rectormill Creamery butter will put a smile on
your face that won't come off.

Fresh bread every Monday and Thursday. Fresh fish
every Friday. Green Onions, Crisp Lettuce and Brittle Celery
at prices to suit your purse.

Remember that we deliver our goods to your own kitch-
en door and you are sure to be pleased if you telephone your
orders to

GOTT & DEGMAN

Berea, Ky.

Phone 65

P. S. Look for an ad next week.

Subscribe for The Citizen--Every Number Worth \$1.00!



THE CHECK

There is no better receipt than a paid check. It bears your signature and the endorsement of the payee, also the date of payment. It is also recorded on the books of the bank on which it is drawn and your Banker will be glad to look it up for you should the check be lost.

We invite checking accounts

Berea Bank & Trust Co.

Main Street, Berea, Kentucky

LISTEN CLOSELY

The foundation principles of our store management to day is to give to Berea and vicinity the best of merchandise at the very lowest possible price. Every merchant will tell you his goods are the best and his prices the lowest but this does not make them so. It's the public that always decides.

\$15 All Wool Suits \$9.98

Special Prices Throughout Our Entire Line

RICHARDSON & COYLE

Main Street - - - - - Berea, Kentucky

LOCALS

(Continued from Page Four.)

O. W. Henderson of Boone street was baptized Thursday evening, Rev. D. W. Brown officiating, and the same night joined the Christian Church, his wife on Sunday also becoming a member. A company of about fifty gathered at his residence at 7:30 p. m., when a good testimony meeting was enjoyed, and then all proceeded with lanterns to the nearby creek where the rite was administered. Mr. Henderson has set a worthy example to all for decisive action in entering the Christian life, and the prayers and best wishes of a host of friends are with him.

Mrs. Clifford S. Randall and Mrs. Ernest A. Randall of Portland, Me., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Merrill at the Tavern this week.

Messrs. H. E. Taylor and Gordon Imrie gave a music recital at the Christian Church, Richmond, last Sunday evening from 7:30 to 8:30. The recital was much enjoyed and appreciated by those who attended.

W. H. Stouts of Indianapolis, Ind., representative of the Coit Lyceum Bureau of Cleveland, O., was here Tuesday.

Russ Elliott, a popular young student of the College Department, met with a serious accident last Monday while attempting to board a train at Broadhead for Berea. Slipping, one of his feet was crushed by the cars and an amputation was deemed necessary.

Rhinehart Westfall, of the Normal Department, left Wednesday morning for his home in Michigan City, Ind.

L. L. Baker of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau of Chicago was here the first of the week.

200 MOTHERS AND HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED to win 200 Household Guides for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Get this book and make your home a happy one. Write for information.

When People Ask Us what is good for nerves and lost weight, we always recommend

Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion
containing Hypophosphite
a food tonic and tissue builder.
Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

SAFETY

Plus GOOD METHODS,
COURTESY AND
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
Attracts the Careful Business Man

The National seeks your business on its record

BEREA NATIONAL BANK

BEREA, KENTUCKY

est shown in the trial by both spectators and litigants. The commonwealth and the defendant gave very persuasive arguments. The attorneys for the commonwealth were the Messrs. Houk, Young, and Baker. The attorneys for the defendant were the Messrs. Smith, Robinson, and Westphal. After the arguments were closed the judge gave calm and definite instructions to the jury clearing away all sophistical arguments that might have swayed the jury. The sheriff then conducted them to the jury-room, where they agreed upon a verdict of guilty, within ten minutes. The convict was turned over to the custody of the jailor. Court adjourned.

The same class on a previous occasion organized themselves into a legislative body and passed several praise-worthy bills which are now awaiting the signature of Dr. McAllister, who is serving in the capacity of governor.

The class is now planning a public debate on the subject of woman suffrage.

COLLEGE RECEPTION

The young ladies of the College Department very delightfully entertained the young men in the form of a dormitory reception at Ladies Hall Monday evening from 6:30 to 8:00.

A general reception in the West parlor introduced the evening's affair. After a general "mix-around and get-acquainted" period, Professor Rumold "called the meeting to order" and a short, but none the less interesting program was given, consisting of reading by Miss Agnes Richardson and Professor Raine. Then refreshments were served after which all adjourned to the second floor where the tour of inspection began. All the rooms were models of tidiness and good order and beyond a doubt many of the young men received valuable pointers in the art of housekeeping.

A very pleasant evening was spent; the young ladies proved royal entertainers and to those addicted to the diary habit, a red-letter entry will undoubtedly be given the affair.

A DINNER PARTY

Treasurer Osborne and wife entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening. The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Best and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens. The delightful dinner was enjoyed by all, after which the evening passed away all too rapidly in conversation.

It is with regret that we witness the departure of this young couple from our midst who, thru their genial and kindly natures have become as one of us. The time which they have spent with us has seemed short indeed. As one of our professors so aptly put it at a farewell reception given them last week, "We had begun to look upon them as a part of us, as ones upon whom we could depend for years to come, and it is hard to give them up."

The boys of the athletic department will miss the Professor's leadership. He had the interests of this department at heart and pushed it zealously. But not only in athletics but in the Y. M. C. A. and other activities as well will his absence be felt. His interests were varied.

He and his wife certainly leave a score of friends behind them, who will unite to welcome them back whenever they shall choose to return.

College News

PROFESSOR CROMER LEAVES

Professor and Mrs. Horace E. Cromer left last Friday for New Vienna, Ohio, where he has secured a splendid position as superintendent of the city high school.

Our best wishes go with them.

200 STRONG MEN WANTED to win 200 CITIZEN knives for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. This is the old time knife that is so well known, get it and cut-up with your friends and get their subscriptions for THE CITIZEN.

A MOCK COURT

Professor Hunt's Civil Government class conducted a mock trial in the Upper Chapel last week. The case was homicide. The judge of the trial was, Fallen Campbell of Breathitt County. He proved himself to be an excellent judge, which is evidence that he has witnessed several of the many murder trials in Breathitt; at least he showed he had had experience in courts of justice. Every thing was complete. The Court had a stenographer, Miss Parsons, who kept a complete record of the proceedings of the trial. The room was crowded and there was much interest shown in the trial by both spectators and litigants.

The fact that he held his audience for two whole hours is proof enough of the ability of the artist. The further endorsement by another lyceum artist, whom Berea has come to know more or less intimately, Edward Amherst Ott, is conclusive evidence as to the nature of the entertainment to which Berea was treated. Mr. Ott, speaking of Mr. Flowers' reproduction of Hamlet, said in part: "The vision revealed thru the perfect cadences, the vibrating tone and perfect quality of Mr. Flowers' voice in Hamlet can be measured only with master pictures and white marbles."

Artists of Mr. Flowers' calibre are rare and Berea may feel herself privileged when she can listen to such a one. He ranks foremost among Shakespearean interpreters.

This was the last number not only of the winter course but of the course for the year. A word of appreciation to the Lyceum Committee to whom we are indebted for the excellent courses of the past year, is in order at this point. We hope they may be as successful in their plans and arrangements next year.

300 YOUNG MEN JUST STARTING BEARDS WANTED to win 300 safety razors for 3 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Here is your chance to learn to shave without endangering your life.

MR. SPENCE AT WEST END SCHOOL

Mr. Spence, who is employed by the United States Department of Agriculture, and working in connection with Berea College, has made three visits to the West End training school. Each time he has given information that will make better farmers, housekeepers and citizens out of the boys and girls. He organized several clubs and gave lessons on how to prune and take care of an orchard.

Last Monday afternoon Mr. Spence met the boys on the school grounds and gave a demonstration in pruning and spraying fruit trees. Two apple trees were left in good condition, pruned and sprayed. The boys are now doing the work themselves.

We are planning, as all the citizens of this county should, to take advantage of all the time that Mr. Spence can give us; because we know he has information that is worth while to every one.

Studebaker Wagons

Studebaker Buggies

Oliver Plows and Cultivators

Malleable Ranges

V. C. and Globe Fertilizers

Wall Paper and Roofing

AT

R. H. CHRISMAN'S

"The Furniture Man"

Berea, - - - - - Kentucky

ized several clubs and gave lessons on how to prune and take care of an orchard.

Last Monday afternoon Mr. Spence met the boys on the school grounds and gave a demonstration in pruning and spraying fruit trees. Two apple trees were left in good condition, pruned and sprayed. The boys are now doing the work themselves.

We are planning, as all the citizens of this county should, to take advantage of all the time that Mr. Spence can give us; because we know he has information that is worth while to every one.

METHODIST NEWS

On Thursday evening, 7:30, March eleventh, the Semi-Annual Reception to new members will be given at the M. E. Church. A full attendance of the entire membership is urged, also friends of the congregation will be cordially welcomed. The very oldest and youngest members of the Church will be especially honored. Good speeches; refreshments served.

Carl Vogel will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning at the M. E. Church, and Robert Spence will preach Sunday evening immediately following the League topic taken by H. E. Bingham. Turn out en masse to hear these splendid men speak for the Lord's cause.

Mrs. D. W. Brown will speak at the West End Sunday-School at three p. m. next Sunday.

The M. E. Sunday-School Board met at the home of Mrs. Sallie Hanson Wednesday evening.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bert Coddington, Center street, Thursday, March 18, 2:30 p. m., when full arrangements will be made for their Easter Bazaar to be held Friday and Saturday preceding Easter.

The steady healthful growth in membership—a few added each Sunday, is very encouraging to those interested in the M. E. Church.

On Palm Sunday, the week preceding Easter, the rite of baptism by immersion will be administered by the pastor, Rev. Brown, to all who desire to be baptised thus. Kindly notify the pastor if this is your desire. Exact time and place for baptism will be given next week.

200 YOUNG MEN WITH FUZZY FACES WANTED to win 200 safety razors for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Have a good smooth shave. Write for particulars on this proposition.

CHAUTAUQUA COMING

A Redpath Chautauqua has again been booked for Berea. A five days program will be Berea's treat next June on the College Campus. Many will remember the good things from a similar source last June. All should look forward to the program with much anticipation for a feast for both mind and soul.

Here is the list of attractions in part. Carol Glee Club, Tahan, Faber and Company, Kellogg-Haine's Singing Party, Miss Leonora Lake, Cimer's Band, John F. Chambers, J. Adam Bede of Minnesota.

There Is No Question but that indigestion and the distressed feeling which always goes with it can be promptly relieved by taking a

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet
before and after each meal. 25c a box.
Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

Here is talent that all Bereans should be proud to hear.

Give a good cause like this a boost by lending to it your hearty support.

UNION CHURCH NEWS

Bible Class Social

The big girls and boys in Mr. Burgess' class with some invited guests met at the Parish House and played together Wednesday evening.

Some behaved better than others; but on the whole the conduct was about what could be expected.

Games of different kinds were indulged in. Some had not played for fifty years or more but the old time youthful enthusiasm was apparent. Professor Dodge, Treasurer Osborne, Mr. Burgess, Doctor Roberts and a number of the other big boys outdid the others at play and fun making.

Refreshments were served, old time songs were sung, readings given by Mrs. Calfee; speeches made by Mr. Burgess, Dr. Roberts and Mr. Dick.

The event was pronounced by many as the best that the class has ever held.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING

Monday night a large crowd of Bereans met in the Methodist Church to complete the organization now known as "The Civic League of Berea."

The committee on drafting a constitution reported. The report was accepted and the committee relieved. The constitution as found in another column was unanimously adopted.

The following officers were elected who compose the executive committee:

President, R. F. Spence.
1st Vice President, W. A. Todd.
2nd Vice-President, H. E. Taylor.
3rd Vice-President, H. E. Bingham.
4th Vice-President, R. H. Chrisman.

5th Vice-President, C. G. Degman.
Secretary, J. C. Steele.
Treasurer, E. F. Coyle.

Reporter, C. H. Wertenberger.

An annual meeting will be held on the first Monday night in March. Monthly meetings will be held on the second Monday night of each month.

NOTICE

The Executive Committee of the Civic League of Berea will meet Friday afternoon, March 12th, at four o'clock at the Berea Bank and Trust Co. Note who you are and don't fail to be there. By order of the president.

R. F. Spence.

200 MEN AT THE BAT WANTED with 200 CITIZEN BATS for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. You can't get a bat easier. Get in on this while the bats last.

NOVEL PLAN FOR UTILIZING POWER OF NIAGARA FALLS

A plan for saving and utilizing from 75 to 80 per cent of the power now going to waste over Niagara Falls without diminishing the scenic beauty of the falls has been worked out in detail and is graphically portrayed by a page illustration in the February Popular Mechanics Magazine. Two of the most important features of the falls, in a scenic way, are the deflection of light through the water as it curves over the crest,

and the rising spray from the impact of the water at the base of the cliff, and both of these features are to be preserved. This is accomplished by an ingenious arrangement of penstocks by which a portion of the water is caught as it falls from the crest, is led through the turbines, and is then discharged into the falling sheet of water at the foot of the cliff, care being taken not to divert enough of the water through the penstocks to impair the beauty of the falling sheet.

FATAL AEROPLANE ACCIDENTS IN 1914.

The list of aeroplane fatalities for 1914 is incomplete, declares the February Popular Mechanics Magazine, because authoritative information regarding accident to military fliers engaged in the European war is not yet available. The magazine contains a complete list, however, for the months from January 1 to July 31, and also of aviation deaths, outside the war zone, from August 1 to December 31. An article states:

"Excluding fatalities directly due to the war, or occurring since the war began and not reported because of war conditions, the total aviation-death list for 1914 contains 49 names. Added to 192 of 1913, 140 in 1912, 77 in 1911, 32 in 1910, 4 in 1909, and 1 in 1908, this makes a total of 595 persons who have lost their lives through aeroplane accidents since the Wrights made the first mechanical flights. In the first seven months of 1914, for which complete figures are available, 130 deaths occurred, as against 114 in the same period of 1913.

"Only 15 American airmen were killed in all of 1914. Eighteen Englishmen, 24 Frenchmen, 37 Germans, 18 Russians, 7 Italians, 3 Belgians, and 15 persons of other nationalities were killed in the first seven months of the year, while peaceful accidents in the remaining five months, so far as reported, caused the deaths of 7 Englishmen, 4 Frenchmen, and 1 Argentinean. One hundred and sixteen of the victims of the year's accidents were aeroplane pilots and 33 were passengers and mechanics. In 1913 there were nine deaths of spectators who were struck by propellers, but not a single accident of this kind occurred in 1914."

New students should subscribe for The Citizen and send it home. We will save you time and expense in getting all the news of Berea, yourself (if you do anything worth while) and the other fellows. See one of our agents and give him your name and \$1.50 and get one of our Citizen Fountain Pens and The Citizen for one year.

You want The Citizen and one of the premiums on our special propositions.

300 BASEBALL PLAYERS WANTED to catch with 300 fielder's gloves for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. This is the glove you will pay \$1.00 for in the stores.

If You Are Losing Weight and your nerves are in bad condition, we recommend

Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion
containing Hypophosphite
a food and nerve tonic prescription.
Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

The Story of WAITSTILL BAXTER



Copyright, 1913, by
Kate Douglas Wiggin

BY
KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

Author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

CHAPTER III. Something of a Hero.

IVORY went into the little shed room off the kitchen, changed his muddy boots for slippers and made himself generally tidy, then he came back to the living room bringing a pine knot which he hung on the fire, winking it to a brilliant flame.

"We can be as lavish as we like with the stumps now, mother, for spring is coming," he said, as he sat down to his meal.

"I've been looking out more than usual this afternoon," she replied.

"There's hardly any snow left, and though the walking is so bad I've been rather expecting your father before night. You remember he said when he went away in January that he should be back before the mayflowers bloomed?"

It did not do any good to say: "Yes, mother, but the mayflowers have bloomed ten times since father went



"I've been looking out more than usual this afternoon."

away." He had tried that, gently and persistently when first her mind began to be confused, from long grief and hurt love, stricken pride and sick suspense.

Instead of that Ivory turned the subject cheerily, saying, "Well, we're sure of a good season, I think. There's been a grand snowfall and that, they say, is the poor man's manure. Rod and I will put in more corn and potatoes this year. I shan't have to work single handed very long, for he is growing to be quite a farmer."

"Your father was very fond of green corn, but he never cared for potatoes," Mrs. Boynton said, vaguely, taking up her knitting. "I always had great pride in his cooking, but I could never get your father to relish my potatoes."

"Well, his son does, anyway," Ivory replied, helping himself plentifully from a dish that held one of his mother's best concoctions, potatoes minced fine and put together into the spider with thin bits of pork and all browned together.

"I saw the Baxter girls today, mother," he continued not because he hoped she would give any heed to what he said, but from the sheer longing for companionship. "The deacon drove off with Lawyer Wilson, who wanted him to give testimony in some case or other down in Milltown. The minute Patty saw him going up Saco hill she harnessed the old starved Baxter mare, and the girls started over to the Lower Corner to see some friends. It seems it's Patty's birthday, and they were celebrating. I met them just as they were coming back and helped them lift the rickety wagon out of the mud. They were stuck in it up to the hubs of the wheels. I advised them to walk up the Town House hill if they ever expected to get the horse home."

"Town House hill!" said Ivory's mother, dropping her knitting. "That was where we had such wonderful meetings. Truly the Lord was present in our midst. And oh, Ivory, the visions we saw in that place when Jacob Cochrane first unfolded his gospel to us! Was ever such a man?"

"Probably not, mother," remarked Ivory dryly.

"You were speaking of the Baxters. I remember their home and the little

girl who used to stand in the gateway and watch when we came out of meeting. There was a baby too. Isn't there a Baxter baby, Ivory?"

"She didn't stay a baby. She is seventeen years old today, mother."

"You surprise me, but children do grow very fast. She had a strange name, but I cannot recall it."

"Her name is Patience, but nobody but her father calls her anything but Patty, which suits her much better."

"No; the name wasn't Patience, not the one I mean."

"The older sister is Waitstill. Perhaps you mean her." And Ivory sat down by the fire, with his book and his pipe.

"Waitstill! Waitstill! That is it! Such a beautiful name!"

"She's a beautiful girl."

"Waitstill! They also serve who only stand and wait." Wait, I say, on the Lord and he will give thee the desires of thy heart. Those were wonderful days, when we were caught up out of the body and mingled freely in the spirit world." Mrs. Boynton was now fully started on the topic that absorbed her mind, and Ivory could do nothing but let her tell the story that she had told him a hundred times.

"I remember when first we heard Jacob Cochrane speak." (This was her usual way of beginning.) "Your father was a preacher, as you know, Ivory, but you will never know what a wonderful preacher he was. My grandfather, being a fine gentleman and a governor, would not give his consent to my marriage, but I never regretted it, never! Your father saw Elder Cochrane at a revival meeting of the Free Will Baptists in Scarborough and was much impressed with him. A few days later he went to the funeral of a child in the same neighborhood. No one who was there could ever forget it. The minister had made his long prayer when a man suddenly entered the room, came toward the coffin and placed his hand on the child's forehead. The room in an instant was as still as the death that had called us together. The stranger was tall and of commanding presence; his eyes pierced our very hearts, and his marvelous voice penetrated to depths in our souls that had never been reached before."

"Was he a better speaker than my father?" asked Ivory, who dreaded his mother's hours of complete silence even more than her periods of reminiscence.

"He spoke as if the Lord of Hosts had given him inspiration; as if the angels were pouring words into his mouth just for him to utter," replied Mrs. Boynton. "Your father was spell-bound, and I only less so. When he ceased speaking the child's mother crossed the room and, swaying to and fro, fell at his feet sobbing and wailing and imploring God to forgive her sins. They carried her upstairs, and when we looked about after the confusion and excitement the stranger had vanished. But we found him again. As Elder Cochrane said: 'The prophet of the Lord can never be hid; no darkness is thick enough to cover him.' There was a six weeks' revival meeting in North Saco, where 300 souls were converted, and your father and I were among them. We had fancied ourselves true believers for years, but Jacob Cochrane unstopped our ears so that we could hear the truths revealed to him by the Almighty! It was all so simple and easy at the beginning, but it grew hard and grievous afterward; hard to keep the path, I mean. I never quite knew whether God was angry with me for backsliding at the end, but I could not always accept the revelations that Elder Cochrane and your father had."

Lola Boynton's hands were now quietly folded over the knitting that lay forgotten in her lap, but her low, thrilling voice had a note in it that did not belong wholly to earth.

There was a long silence; that of many long silences at Boynton fireside, broken only by the ticking of the clock, the purring of the cat and the clicking of Mrs. Boynton's needles, as, her proxyism of reminiscence over, she knitted ceaselessly, with her eyes on the window or the door.

"It's about time for Rod to be coming back, isn't it?" asked Ivory.

"He ought to be here soon, but perhaps he is gone for good. It may be that he thinks he has made us a long enough visit. I don't know whether your father will like the boy when he comes home. He never did fancy company in the house."

Ivory looked up in astonishment from his Greek grammar. This was

an entirely new turn of his mother's mind. Often when she was more than usually confused he would try to clear the cobwebs from her brain by gently questioning her until she brought herself back to a clearer understanding of her own thought. Thus far her vagaries had never made her unjust to any human creature. She was uniformly sweet and gentle in speech and demeanor.

"Why do you talk of Rod's visiting us when he is one of the family?" Ivory asked quietly.

"Is he one of the family? I didn't know it," replied his mother absently.

"Look at me, mother, straight in the eye. That's right. Now listen, dear, to what I say."

Mrs. Boynton's hair, that had been in her youth like an aureole of corn silk, was now a strange yellow white, and her blue eyes looked out from her pale face with a helpless appeal.

"You and I were living alone here after father went away," Ivory began. "I was a little boy, you know. You and father had saved something, there was the farm, you worked like a slave. I helped, and we lived somehow, do you remember?"

"I do indeed. It was cold, and the neighbors were cruel. Jacob Cochrane had gone away, and his disciples were not always true to him. When the magnetism of his presence was withdrawn they could not follow all his revelations, and they forgot how he had awakened their spiritual life at the first of his preaching. Your father was always a staunch believer, but when he started on his mission and went to Parsonsfield to help Elder Cochrane in his meetings the neighbors began to criticize him. They doubted him. You were too young to realize it, but I did, and it almost broke my heart."

"I was nearly twelve years old. Do you think I escaped all the gossip, mother?"

"You never spoke of it to me, Ivory."

"No, there is much that I never spoke of to you, mother, but some time when you grow stronger and your memory is better we will talk together. Do you remember the winter, long after father went away, that Parson Lane sent me to Fairfield academy to get enough Greek and Latin to make me a school-master?"

"Yes," she answered uncertainly.

"Don't you remember I got a free ride downriver one Friday and came home for Sunday, just to surprise you? And when I got here I found you ill in bed, with Mrs. Mason and Dr. Perry, taking care of you. You could not speak, you were so ill, but they told me you had been up in New Hampshire to see your sister, that she had died, and that you had brought back her boy, who was only four years old. That was Rod. I took him into bed with me that night, poor, homesick little fellow, and, as you know, mother he's never left us since."

"I didn't remember I had a sister. Is she dead, Ivory?" asked Mrs. Boynton vaguely.

"If she were not dead do you suppose you would have kept Rodman with us when we hadn't bread enough for our own two mouths, mother?" questioned Ivory patiently.

"No, of course not. I can't think how I can be so forgetful. It's worse sometimes than others. It's worse to-day because I knew the mayflowers were blooming, and that reminded me it was time for your father to come home. You must forgive me, dear, and will you excuse me if I sit in the kitchen awhile? The window by the side door looks out toward the road, and if I put a candle on the sill it shines quite a distance. The lane is such a long one, and your father was always a dead stumbler in the dark! I shouldn't like him to think I wasn't looking for him when he's been gone since January."

Ivory's pipe went out, and his book slipped from his knee unnoticed.

His mother was more confused than usual, but she always was when spring came to remind her of her husband's promise. Somehow, well used as he was to her mental wanderings, they made him uneasy tonight. His father had left home on a fancied mission, a duty he believed to be a revelation given by God through Jacob Cochrane. The farm did not miss him much at first. Ivory reflected bitterly, for since his fanatical espousal of Cochrane's his father's interest in such mundane matters as household expenses had diminished month by month until they had no meaning for him, at all. Letters to wife and boy had come at first, but after six months, during which he had written from many places, continually deferring the date of his return, they had ceased altogether. The rest was silence. Rumors of his presence here or there came from time to time; but, though Parson Lane and Dr. Perry did their best, none of them were ever substantiated.

Where had those years of wandering been passed, and had they all been given even to an imaginary and fantastic service of God? Was his father dead? If he were alive, what could keep him from writing? Nothing but a very strong reason or a very wrong one, so his son thought at times.

Since Ivory had grown to man's estate he understood that in the later days of Cochrane's preaching his "visions," "inspirations" and "revelations" concerning the marriage bond were a trifle startling from the old fashioned, orthodox point of view. His most advanced disciples were to hold themselves in readiness to renounce their former vows and seek "spiritual consorts," sometimes according to his advice, sometimes as their inclinations prompted.

Had Aaron Boynton forsaken willingly the wife of his youth, the mother of his boy? If so he must have realized to what straits he was subjecting them. Ivory had not forgotten those first few years of growing pov-

erty, anxiety and suspense. His mother's mind had stood the strain bravely, but it gave way at last; not, however, until that fatal winter journey to New Hampshire, when cold, exposure and fatigue did their worst for her weak body. Religious enthusiast, exalted and impressionable, a natural mystic, she had probably always been, far more so in temperament. Indeed, than her husband; but, although she left home on that journey a frail and heartick woman, she returned a different creature altogether, blurred and confused in mind, with clouded memory and irrational fancies.

She must have given up hope just then, Ivory thought, and her love was so deep that when it was uprooted the soil came with it. Now hope had returned because the cruel memory had faded altogether. She sat by the kitchen window in gentle expectation, watching, always watching.

And this is the way many of Ivory Boynton's evenings were spent, while the heart of him, the five-and-twenty-year-old heart of him, was longing to feel the beat of another heart, a girl's heart only a mile or more away. The ice in Saco water had broken up, and the white blocks sailed majestically down toward the sea. Sap was mounting and the elm trees were budding; the trailing arbutus was blossoming in the woods; the robins had come—everything was announcing the spring, yet Ivory saw no changing seasons in his future; nothing but winter, eternal winter there!

(To be Continued)

How He Changed His Mind

By EDITH V. ROSS

Miss Luella Denton, an American girl sojourning in England, joined in the work of sending comforts to the soldiers fighting in France and Belgium. Miss Denton on looking over some books she owned selected several novels and took them to the rooms where supplies were being packed. They were sent to France and distributed with other things among the soldiers at the front.

Miss Denton had not noticed that her name was in one of the books. The novel was given to the Foreign Legion, composed of all nationalities, except French, and fell into the hands of Private Joseph Wilkins, an American youth who happened to be in Paris at the breaking out of the war and had enlisted in that corps.

One day when Private Wilkins was some seven or eight feet underground, getting tired of listening to shells screeching over his head, he saw a book lying on the bottom of the trench and took it up. Listlessly opening it, on a flyleaf he read written in pencil "Luella Denton."

If peace had been declared Wilkins could not have been more astonished. A year before in Miss Denton's home in America he had proposed to her. She had considered his proposition for three days, then turned him down.

The young soldier was not interested in the novel further than that it had come from Miss Denton. Indeed, he did not read a word of it. He was expecting at any minute to be killed, and one in such condition is not apt to give his attention to reading. Nevertheless he formed a resolution to write to Miss Denton a letter from an unknown grateful soldier. Might he not still win her by correspondence?

Fortunately for his plan Miss Denton had left a card between the leaves which she had used as a bookmark, with a London address on it. It was possible that this address was that of Mrs. Denton. At any rate, when Wilkins found the means to write and send a letter he used the address on the card. He took care to disguise his handwriting and sign an assumed name.

One morning Miss Denton received an epistle from a soldier in the trenches thanking her for the great relief afforded him by the novel she had sent. He assured her that it was just the thing needed to divert his mind from death, which continually stared him in the face. Would she not write him a letter? Whenever the danger was most appalling he would read it, and he was sure it would draw his thoughts from a constant presence of death.

Now, Miss Denton was a romantic young woman and had refused Wilkins on the ground that she could not love one so matter of fact. She was well pleased to have given comfort to a soldier who was constantly exposed to death. She wrote a long letter to the poor man, mainly composed of such items as were to be found in the newspapers, addressing it to his corps in France. It reached his company, and he had notified the mail distributor that the name it bore had been assumed by him.

Wilkins was delighted. He wrote again, dwelling on the comfort her letter had given him. Whenever a shell burst over his head, he said, or a comrade was killed beside him he felt that he would go insane from the continuance of such horrors. At such times he read her letter, and it always brought back his nerve. To preserve it he had placed it in a tin cigarette box and kept it in his left pocket. A fragment of a shell had struck him over the heart and had been turned aside by the metal. Her letter had saved his life.

Wilkins had no opportunity to receive or write another letter, for in a bayonet charge he was wounded and as soon as possible sent across the channel. He was finally removed to London and not long after arriving

there wrote Miss Denton, informing her of his condition and asking if she would not further add to his comfort by coming to see him at the hospital where he lay.

Luella collected a large basket full of delicacies and betook herself to the hospital. Joe had given his assumed name to a nurse, requesting that if any one asked for that person he was the one wanted. Then came Luella with her basket on her arm and her romantic heart beating wildly at the prospect of meeting her unknown soldier. When she was taken up to Joe's bed so pale and thin was he that she failed to recognize him.

"Luella!" he said in a choked voice.

The sound of her name, spoken in a familiar voice, caused her to look more intently in his face, and she recognized in the poor soldier the man she had refused.

"Oh, Joe!" she exclaimed, and, kneeling beside his cot, she took his hand in hers.

Joe told her that when he saw her name in the book she had sent he did not feel justified in writing her direct after her refusal of him, but, desiring the comfort she might give a stranger, had written her incognito. Naturally she took pity on him, for he had been badly wounded and was the shadow of his former self. So she nursed him back to comparative health. But the surgeons agreed that it would require a long time to make him fit for the field again, and he was discharged.

He and Luella were married in London and returned to America.

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE CIVIC LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

next regular meeting. He shall attend to all correspondence.

9. The treasurer shall be custodian of all pledges and money contributed to the Civic League, and shall pay out same only by order of the president and secretary. He shall make a report of all receipts and disbursements at each regular monthly meeting.

10. The reporter shall give due publicity to all meetings and shall be the advertising agent for special campaigns. He is authorized to name a committee to assist him.

ARTICLE 6—STANDING COMMITTEES

1. There shall be six standing Committees: Executive, Law and Order, Beauty and Sanitation, Juvenile Improvement, Civic Reform Education, and General Publicity.

2. The Executive Committee of which the president is chairman, shall consist of the elective officers of the Civic League. It shall appoint the members of the other standing committees.

3. A spirit of mutual unity and cooperation shall be maintained among all committees.

ARTICLE 7—DUTIES OF STANDING COMMITTEES

The Law and Order Committee of which the 1st vice-president is chairman shall direct its attention toward the suppression of all lawlessness, such as intemperance, immorality, gambling, vice resorts, Sabbath desecration, misconduct or non-performance of duty of officers, and all other misdemeanors. This committee, shall aid and assist the civil authorities in the detection and prosecutions of all crime and violation of law arising in the community.

The Beauty and Sanitation Committee of which the 2nd vice-president is chairman shall have charge of the work that pertains to the beautifying of all unsightly physical features in the community, and to maintain a strict vigilance relative to all unsanitary conditions; acting under the direction of the health officer and other expert advice, the committee shall take such action as is deemed consistent to cleanse or exterminate these conditions dangerous to the health and safety of all. This committee shall also have charge of any movement toward improvement of streets and sidewalks, stimulate interest and sentiment for electric lights for the unlighted districts, better places of recreation, more shade trees, gardens, and in every possible way work to make Brea the "City Beautiful."

The Juvenile Improvement Committee of which the 3rd vice-president is chairman shall have general direction of the work among the youth of the community, to offer its assistance to the officials in enforcing all city ordinances pertaining to minors; to use all their powers to detect and regulate the dangerous habits to which boys fall victims such as narcotics, cigarettes, swearing, truancy, etc.; to substitute work and recreation instead of idleness and dissipation among the children and young people; to endorse and support all movements such as "Boy Scouts" organizations, Boys and Girls Clubs, etc., that are being carried on for the purpose of training a better citizenship in the future.

The Civic Reform Education Committee of which the 4th vice-president is chairman shall furnish regular and expert instruction along all lines of Civic League work; to distribute Civic Reform literature

systematically throughout the town and community; to secure speakers who are considered authority along the different lines of civic improvement, and to launch a general educational program to make a better Brea and world here and now.

The General Publicity Committee of which the 5th vice-president is chairman shall constitute a "Boosters Club," to create public spirit and enthusiasm for a greater Brea, to collect advertising data of the city, and see that it is published in the local paper and other publications of country wide distribution; to offer inducements to more outside industries and commercial enterprises to locate in Brea; to proffer cooperation to Brea College and the Public School authorities in advertising the wonderful educational advantages which Brea offers; to make known to the world the unique and healthful location and delightful climate of this section of country, and the religious and social opportunities in Brea which are conducive to ideal home life.

ARTICLE 8—BUSINESS MEETINGS

The Executive Committee shall have power to arrange for all regular business meetings and call meetings as may from time to time be necessary.

2. Five members present at any regular or special meeting shall constitute a quorum for transaction of business.

ARTICLE 9—BY LAWS

This organization shall have power to make by laws not conflicting with the purpose of the Civic League as set forth in the constitution.

Citizen Want Column

75 BOYS WANTED to win 75 bicycles for 75 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Call or write for particulars.

600 BOYS WANTED to win 600 baseball outfits for 6 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Call or write and line up.

30 LADIES WANTED to win 30 gold watches for 30 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Call and see these fine watches and be a possessor.

15 LADIES WANTED to win 15 gold watches for 15 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. You can't get a good watch easier.

200 PREACHERS AND TEACHERS WANTED to win 200 CITIZEN FOUNTAIN PENS for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Get busy and line up with college presidents, professors, bankers and business men who use this fine pen.

200 MOTHERS AND HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED to win 200 Household Guides for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Get this book and make your home a happy one. Write for information.

200 STRONG MEN WANTED to win 200 CITIZEN knives for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. This is the old time knife that is so well known, get it and cut-up with your friends and get their subscriptions for THE CITIZEN.

300 YOUNG MEN JUST STARTING BEARDS WANTED to win 300 safety razors for 3 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Here is your chance to learn to shave without endangering your life.

200 YOUNG MEN WITH FUZZY FACES WANTED to win 200 safety razors for 2 yearly subscriptions for THE CITIZEN. Have a good smooth shave. Write for particulars on this proposition.

200 BASEBALL PLAYERS WANTED at once TO CATCH 200 baseballs (with 18 inning guarantee) for 3 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. The game is on. Play ball!

300 BASEBALL PLAYERS WANTED to catch with 300 fielder's gloves for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. This is the glove you will pay \$1.00 for in the stores.

200 MEN AT THE BAT WANTED with 200 CITIZEN BATS for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. You can't get a bat easier. Get in on this while the bats last.

Had Practiced. Cardinal Richelieu once listened to an earnest sermon by a shoemaker. The man was simple and unaffected and apparently not at all dismayed by the presence of the cardinal.

"How could you preach to me with so much confidence?" Richelieu asked him in evident surprise.

"Monsieur," replied the shoemaker, "I learned my sermon by reciting it to a field of cabbage heads in the midst of which was one red one, and this practice enabled me to preach to you."

IN THE HOME



VERSE FOR THIS WEEK

Long listening to Thy words,
My voice shall catch Thy tone,
And, locked in Thine, my hand shall grow.

All loving like Thy own.

—B. T.

Black and White.

In fashions the touch of black is a recognized addition to a color scheme. The same is true of embroidery. Many a centerpiece or scarf that lacks tone may be improved by outlining the color design with black. This is especially recommended on the heavy linen and scrim covers where brilliant hues appear unfulfilled or need bringing out. However, black outlining is very effective on the ordinary white linen centerpiece worked in plain white. One of these seen recently had a jewel pattern with conventional scrolls done all in white. The jewels and the scrolls were outlined with a thin black thread. The centerpiece was bordered with heavy white tulle, and the whole was very effective.

Mending Stockings.

Busy mothers, do not take the trouble to darn the big holes in the knees of your youngsters' stockings. Cut off the leg of the stocking below the shoe top, turn it around so the holes come under the knee, sew on the foot again, draw the worn part together with a few stout stitches and, behold, knees good as new. This will repay you for ten minutes' work.

Orange Pudding.

To make orange pudding take a pound of flour, three ounces of sugar and the grated peel of one orange. Mix these dry ingredients, then rub three ounces of butter into the mixture. Dissolve half a small teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda in a little milk and add it to the mixture; also a well beaten egg and the juice of the orange. Beat one and one-half hours.

NUTRITIOUS DRINK.

Barley water is a safe and cooling drink and is nutritious as well. Put into a pitcher one large tablespoonful of well washed pearl barley, pour over it two quarts of boiling water, cover and let stand until cold. Drain off the liquid, add half a cupful of sugar and a little nutmeg. If liked the juice of a lemon is a pleasant addition.

VARIETY IN STYLES.

This is the keynote of fashions for Spring and Summer.

The Russian is a dominant note for spring dress. This note is shown in the Russian blouse that buttons at the side with a high collar and a belted tunic. The skirt will be comfortably full, although cut on straight lines. The cartridge trimming is another feature. This is a row of tubing placed at the belt line, as it is worn by the soldier.

Many long waisted models in coats have the Russian note, and especially good is this in material of crude colorings with plenty of green and black. The high Russian collar on separate coats and wraps is another feature.

Holland has contributed much to the fashion show. There is a full tunic that has the semblance of bloomers. There is a short velvet jacket. The full skirt has a fitted yoke to which the lower skirt is attached.

The far east has offered many gorgeous materials in silks and satins and crapes. These are to be used for evening wraps and gowns, and the long lines of the Japanese, with wide loose girdles and straight darts panels at the back are not to be ignored. The mandarin coat is again gaining favor, and in its Chinese beauty of color will afford many bright spots on summer evenings in the parade of the styles.

As for periods of history represented by their styles, they are legion. There seems to be a leaning to the time of the Bourbons, after the reign of Napoleon, when the quaint fashions with high waists, flowing skirts and general grace of line and color were the features. But do not think for an instant that this is a set rule. Variety is the word of the coming styles. In it lies the success of women in the great idea of dress.

A New York physician reports the invention of a "harmless" bichloride; but, of course, no one would ever take that kind by mistake.

The Albanian king is being guarded by a detachment of marines from Austria-Hungary. He must feel like an American consul in Mexico.

The thief who returned a microscope he had stolen from the Washington university felt conscience smitten after he got a larger view of things.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

There is perhaps no profession, however useful; no pursuit, however meritorious, which can escape the petty attacks of vulgar minds.—Dickens.

Your mind will be all the better for not running on one point continually.

HURRY-UP DISHES.

When the unexpected company swoops down upon you and there seems nothing in the house to serve them and very little time to prepare anything, it is, indeed, the time which tries women's souls. Let the forehanded woman step to her reserve or emergency shelf and take down beans and cheese, pickles, preserves or jelly, some crackers or cookies, you are armed with supplies to make a good meal to re-enforce the besieging forces.

If you have canned soups, fish, ham or chicken you are still better equipped and may make a most worthy main dish of chicken pie, mashed potatoes, with a fish salad or a cheese soufflé. An omelet is always a tasty dish, and with a sauce or a filling of chopped meat it becomes a most hearty meal. Canned beans may be reheated in ramekins covered with buttered crumbs and served piping hot on a dainty plate covered with a doily, appearing so well that it will never occur to one that it is not a real homemade dish.

When mashed potatoes are to be served, cut the potatoes small so that they will cook quickly. Lay the table while things are cooking, so that everything will be in readiness when the meal is cooked. Croquettes made from cold mashed potatoes are very good. Season with mashed, hard-cooked egg yolks, a bit of Worcestershire sauce and mustard, make into small cakes and fry in a little fat if it seems to much work to fry them in deep fat.

Toast or baking powder biscuit are quickly prepared, and with a good hot drink of coffee, cocoa or tea the most exacting appetite may be satisfied.

For a chicken or other meat pie, if the meat is chopped and ready, the small individual one is best liked. Bake in small custard cups or in patty tins and serve piping hot.

One always has pickles, olives, jellies and canned fruit which may be used as relishes and desserts with a few crackers or cookies.

Nellie Maxwell.

CONSERVING ENERGY.

Fidgety People Waste Much Useful Nerve Force.

We all know fidgety people who cannot keep still, people of highly nervous temperaments, who must play with something while they talk. Such people possess an irresistible fascination for some folks. There is a woman who takes off her rings and balances them in a most ingenious way upon the tips of her fingers when she becomes particularly engrossed in conversation. To deprive her of her rings might be to take away her conversational ability.

Pencils, paper cutters, eyeglasses, bangles and beads are all among the play things of some people. We cannot picture them as talking without fingering some one of these articles. To see them absolutely quiet and saving their energy would be to see something not at all characteristic of them. Possibly we are entertained by their individuality and expect to see it displayed. It would be as hard for us to imagine a perfectly quiet and dignified person playing with trinkets as to imagine the other ones as sitting still or as being stately in their manner.

Although we are a nervous people, making many quick and unnecessary motions in our day's work and using up such amounts of energy as ought to keep us going much longer than we really go, we are not always a happy looking people. As you glance at the people you pass in the street you will see that the majority wear a constrained, troubled look. A really happy face is a rarity.

CORONACH.

He is gone on the mountain,
He is lost to the forest,
Like a summer dried fountain,
When our need was the sorest.
The font reappearing,
From the raindrops shall borrow,
But to us comes no cheering,
To Duncan no morrow!

The hand of the reaper
Takes the ears that are hoary,
But the voice of the weeper
Wails manhood in glory.
The autumn winds rushing
Waft the leaves that are sear-
est,
But our flower was in flushing
When the blighting was nearest.

Fleet foot on the corral,
Sage counsel in lumber,
Red hand in the foray,
How sound is thy slumber!
Like the dew on the mountain,
Like the foam on the river,
Like the bubble on the fountain,
Thou art gone, and forever!

—Walter Scott.

100 MEMORY GEMS

From as Many Authors

(Paste in your scrap book)

— 81 —
Manners are the shadows of virtues.—Sydney Smith.

— 82 —
Life's great results are something slow.—Howells.

— 83 —
The excesses of our youth are drafts upon our old age, payable with interest, about thirty years from date.—Colton.

— 84 —
Regular bodily exercise is worth a host of physicians.—J. J. Pope.

— 85 —
Who ever makes the fewest people uneasy is the best bred in any company.—Dean Swift.

— 86 —
If we cannot live so as to be happy, let us at least live so as to deserve happiness.—Fichte.

— 87 —
True politeness is "real kindness kindly expressed."—Carey.

— 88 —
Character is what man is in his inmost thought.—Dr. Newman.

— 89 —
No evil dooms us hopelessly except the evil we love and desire to continue in, and make no effort to escape from.—George Eliot.

— 90 —
Be courageous and noble-minded; our own heart, and not other men's opinions of us, forms our true honor.—Schiller.

END OF MILITARISM.

When the mass murders of the insane soldiers are done there will be a day of reckoning for kings. Civilization is in travail. A new child is about to enter the human family. It will be more enlightened than its elder brothers and will advance the cause of all mankind. Its mother, European monarchy, may pay for its advent with her own life, or she may drag along for a time in invalidism, but her end is not far distant.

The people as a whole hate war. Their being forced into it will drive out of the minds all vestige of devotion to monarch. The time is not remote when militarism will end and wars cease. The masses are already of a mind to strip autocrats of their power to send armies to death and countries to ruin.—Danish Democrat.

SERVIA'S BATTLE HYMN.

Rise, O Servians, swift arise!
Lift your banners to the skies.
For your country needs her children
Fight to make her free.
Rise, O rise, and crush our enemy.
Rise and fight for liberty.
Free the Save and Drina flow,
Let us, too, unfetter'd go
O'er the wild Moravian mountains.
Swift shall flow sweet freedom's fountains,
Down shall sink the foe.
Rise, O rise, and crush our enemy.
Rise and fight for liberty.

GERMAN APHORISMS.

Better go to bed without supper than rise with debts.

Honor the old, instruct the young, consult the wise and bear with the foolish.

Heavy work in youth is sweet repose in old age.

Towns and countries are never more ruined than when counsel is taken from foreigners.

Trust not too much in a new friend and an old house.

MOTORCYCLE MADE INTO MOTOR SLEIGH

By an ingenious arrangement of runners a resident of Ontario is able to use his motorcycle with side car without difficulty during the Canadian winter. In preparing the machine for the winter the rubber tires are taken off the front wheel of the motorcycle and the wheel of the side car, and the runners are fitted on and bolted to the rims of these wheels. The rubber tire is left on the rear wheel for driving, and works very well in the rut made in the snow by the runner fixed to the front wheel. A picture of the motorcycle sleigh in operation is a feature of the February Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Aroused Suspicions.

His Wife—Oh, I'm so happy! Her husband—That so? Who's in trouble?—Philadelphia Ledger.



THE SQUIRREL FAMILY.

One day a father squirrel said to his wife:

"My dear, I have found the nicest place you ever saw for our home this winter. Take the children and follow me and I will show you where it is."

There were three little squirrels, and they ran along the limb of the tree after their father and mother to the top of a house over which the tree hung.

"Do you see that hole?" said the father. "That is where our home is to be—in the roof of the house. It will be nice and warm. And now we must begin gathering nuts for the winter."

In the house the squirrels had selected for their home lived three children—Jack, Dick and Helen—and one day when it was snowing very fast and they could not go out they went to their playroom at the top of the house. There was a rocking horse which looked like a truly horse, and a swing hung from the beams. There were roller skates and a croquet set on a table, and all sorts of things for children to play with. Now the squirrel family had made an opening in this room and the little squirrels—Chick, Gray and Flash—had often wondered about all the strange things they saw there. Today, when they heard voices, Flash darted to the opening and looked into the room. Gray and Chick followed, and they were so inquisitive and eager to see that they pushed poor Flash out of the hole, and down he went into the room.

"Oh! here is a squirrel," said Dick, jumping up. "Let us get the old bird cage and catch him," said Jack. "And you get some nuts," they told Helen. As soon as the children were out of sight, Flash ran up the brick chimney, which was built in the room, and back into the hole, where Gray and Chick sat trembling with their father and mother, who were scolding them. When the children returned they looked everywhere for the squirrel. "He must have run up the chimney through the fireplace," they said, "and we will leave the cage here and put nuts in it."

"He will come for the nuts, I am sure," said Dick.

That night when everybody was in bed and father and mother squirrel were dreaming of forests filled with nuts, Flash awakened Chick and Gray and told them to follow him. "We'll have some fun," he told them, as they ran down the chimney to the playground.

"I saw Dick on this horse," said Gray. "I should like to ride horse-back."

"But I can't make it rock," he said. "You get on one end of the rocker. Flash, and Chick on the other." "Oh! you are having all the fun," they told him after awhile. "We are going to play croquet." And away they scampered.

They rolled the balls around and ran through the wickets and over them, when all at once they did not see Gray on the horse. He was eating nuts in the cage the children had left. "Oh! you pig," they called to him, "Don't eat all the nuts," but Gray had eaten every one.

"You are a selfish fellow," they told him. "We won't let you play croquet with us." "I don't want to," replied Gray. "I'd rather skate," so he ran and jumped in one of the roller skates, which slid with him across the floor. Flash and Chick ran over to the swing, and up and down the ropes they went until it began to swing. They sat on the seat and called to Gray, but he was having too good a time to stop.

"He is having more fun than we are," said Chick. "There are more skates; let us skate, too." In a few minutes all three were rolling in all directions and making such a racket that they awakened their father and mother, and they looked out of the hole. Mother squirrel almost fell out when she saw her children rolling over the floor on the skates.

"What are you doing?" called the father. "Come back to your beds at once." They did not dare disobey their father, so they went very slowly back to their beds and were soon sleeping soundly.

The next morning when the children came to the playground, they looked with surprise at the skates, which were scattered around the floor. "And look," said Helen, "the nuts are gone. That squirrel came back and ran all over this room."

"If that bird cage had been a trap," said Jack, "we would have caught him."

"Perhaps he will come again and we can tame him. That will be better than catching him," Dick replied.

Think About This.

Girls who are untidy waste very many more minutes every day in hunting for their hats, coats, rubbers, books and articles that belong to them, than it would take to keep them in place, and yet, so often they say, "I haven't time to put things in order." If you will have a place for everything and then keep everything in place, you will save time and trouble for yourself and other people, too.—Selected.

SIX DOORS

FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Printing, Commerce and Telegraphy.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid progress.

3rd Door—Berea's General Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College, but desire more general education. This is just the thing for those preparing for medical studies or other professions without a college course. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives the very best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their course of study. Read Dinsmore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to College—best training in Mathematics, Sciences, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole Institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

Questions Answered

BEREA, FRIEND OF WORKING STUDENTS. Berea College with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging as far as possible for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and many assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overshoes are necessary. THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter; for furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "DOLLAR DEPOSIT," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "INCIDENTAL FEE" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or service of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for most students is \$5.00 a term; in Academy and Normal \$6.00 and \$7.00 in Collegiate course.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	6.00	7.20	7.20
Board, 6 weeks	9.00	9.00	9.00
Amount due first of term	\$20.00	\$22.20	\$23.20
Board 6 wks., due middle of term	9.00	9.00	9.00
Total for term	\$29.00	\$31.20	\$32.20
SPRING TERM			
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	4.00	5.00	5.00
Board, 5 weeks	6.75	6.75	6.75
Amount due first of term	\$15.75	\$17.75	\$18.75
Board, 5 weeks, due middle of term	6.75	6.75	6.75
Total for term	\$22.50	\$24.50	\$25.50

*This does not include the dollar deposit nor money for books or laundry.

Special Expenses—Business.

	Winter	Spring	Total
Stenography and Typewriting	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$22.00
Bookkeeping (brief course)	12.00	10.00	22.00
Bookkeeping (regular course)	6.00	5.00	11.00
Business course for students in other departments:			
Stenography	9.00	7.50	16.50
Typewriting, with one hour's use of instrument	6.00	5.00	11.00
Com. Law, Com. Geog., Com. Arith., or Penmanship, each	1.80	1.50	3.30

In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$15.00 per term. Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

It is a great advantage to continue during winter and spring and have a full year of continuous study. Many young people waste time in the public schools going over and over the same things, when they might be improving much faster by coming to Berea and starting in on new studies with some of the best young men and women from other counties and states.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Winter Term opened Jan. 6, 1915. Hurry up!

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary.

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky.

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY

Drip Rock

Drip Rock, March 3. — Pleasant Noland is sick at this writing. He also lost a fine mare a few days ago. Born to Mrs. Rosa Sparks a few days ago a bouncing boy.—John H. Webb has moved to the place vacated by W. T. Poff, and is selling goods. Since he moved, the mail route from Drip Rock to McKee has been discontinued and it makes it very inconvenient for everybody along the line to get their mail. The people along the line are making up a club to hire some one to bring their mail twice a week and to send the news in to The Citizen. We will manage to get it some way. — The Rev. John Tipton, who has been gone for some time, returned to this place a few days ago. It surprised the people to see him coming for it was reported some time ago that he was dead. — C. C. Carroll was at McKee yesterday on business.—The tie inspector for the L. & N. Railroad Company was through this vicinity a few days ago taking up a few ties and leaving off a great many. They say the tie business is dull. The tie trade has been all the go for some time; now it is dead.

Hurley

Hurley, March 8.—The farmers are all very busy plowing in this neighborhood.—Dan Gabbard and Press Ward of Garrard County were in this neighborhood one day last week.—George Gabbard of Livingston was visiting his father, Ed Gabbard, Saturday night.—George Bennett and Charles Gabbard made a business trip to Bond Saturday.—Hurrah for The Citizen and its readers.

Grayhawk

Grayhawk, March 8.—Most every body in Grayhawk is done turning their corn ground and some have sowed some oats. Rye looks bad, wheat looks moderately well.—Corn is selling at 75 cents; oats, 65 cents to 87 cents.—W. B. Engle, our hustling merchant, has just been to Madison County and bought a fine Jersey cow.—J. B. Bingham bought from W. A. Bingham a fine cow for \$45.00.—The Rev. Joe Dixon preached the 7th to a large crowd of enthusiastic listeners at the Gray Hawk school house. His subject was, "How he was raised." He also taught the young folks how they ought to live in order to be saved.—J. H. Begley has been poorly with la grippe but is convalescent.—Bill Bailey was in Gray Hawk trying to buy land. He is offering good prices.—The people of Gray Hawk are hoping for the new railroad to come this way.—Mrs. Louisa Tinchler who has been poorly is some better at this writing.

MADISON COUNTY

Whites Station

Whites Station, March 8.—The Rev. H. L. Murry of Berea preached two very instructive sermons at the Silver Creek Chapel Sunday.—Julian Harris and wife of Ludlow are visiting with the former's mother this week. We regret to say Mr. Harris lost two of his fingers recently while employed on the O. & C. R. R.—Little Sallie Tisdale has returned home from a visit to her grand-father, G. W. Tisdale, at Blue Lick.—Miss Lucy Cochran gave the young people a rook party last Friday evening.—Neute Anderson has bought the G. W. Tisdale place with twenty-five acres of land of W. F. Brown; price paid, \$100 per acre.—R. L. Potts and J. W. Ballard attended the funeral of Mr. Greenleaf at Richmond Sunday.

Kingston

Kingston, March 8.—Miss Elizabeth Flannery has been very sick with the gripple, but is better.—Alex Gibbs is reported very ill at his home.—Mrs. Breck Maupin is very sick. Her daughter, Mrs. Louise Hendries, came over from Lexington last week.—Owen Yates entertained his school at his home one night last week with a candy party.—Miss Nannie Venerable entertained a number of her friends last Wednesday night.

—Miss Lydia Young will begin teaching to-day at Rogersville, on the Richmond pike.—Mr. Hosley's little boy is critically ill with pneumonia.—W. T. Eager is no better at this writing.—Miss Ora Flannery was visiting with Miss Suda Powell in Richmond one day last week.

Harts

Harts, March 8.—March has entered with fine weather. Some people are gardening a little in this vicinity.—Miss Alma Lake, the daughter of Mr. C. J. Lake, died at her home March 5; at 1:30. She died with a stroke of paralysis. It was the second stroke she had had in the last six months. She was a dear good girl; every one loved her who knew her. She leaves a father, one sister and four brothers to mourn her loss, and a host of friends to sympathize with the bereaved family. "Soon we'll reach the shining river; soon our pilgrimage will cease; soon our happy hearts will quiver with the melodies of peace."—O. M. Payne of Disputanta made a business trip to Cincinnati Monday, returning Tuesday.—Tom McQueen has bought out C. C. Logsdon, and Mr. Logsdon will build on adjoining lots.—Rolly Davis has his new house about completed, it being built by T. J. Hazelwood and Forest Dowden.—Mr. Hunt is cleaning a new ground which is very nice.

Walnut Meadow

Walnut Meadow, March 7.—Poor old winter is dying hard. Some beautiful spring days have made us know she will soon be gone.—The young people planned a surprise social at Stony Moore's last Monday night, but they were the ones surprised. Miss Fortune invited them to her home where the evening was passed very pleasantly.—Mrs. Hazlewood has been real sick but it is reported she is better.—Mrs. Hill of Tennessee is spending a week with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Anderson.—Several of this place went to Silver Creek to church Sunday. There is preaching there every first Saturday and Sunday.—Thieves are making raids on peoples' meat houses and other things; better use locks and keys.

Speedwell

Speedwell, March 8.—The farmers have been very busy plowing and sowing their tobacco beds.—Mr. and Mrs. James Hendren have been very sick with la grippe.—Mrs. Nettie Evan has returned home from Lee County where she has been visiting relatives.—Bush Rice has purchased a new Ford car.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Foley gave the young folks a mask party last Friday night. A nice time was reported.—Mrs. Rollie Golden has been very sick with la grippe.—Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Rayburn are the proud parents of twin boys.—Tom Black and Miss Albertia Hale were quietly married last Wednesday. We wish them many happy years of success. They will leave in a few days for Iowa where they will make their home.

Silver Creek

Silver Creek, March 8.—The Rev. Mr. Childers filled his regular appointment at Silver Creek Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lamb are the proud parents of a fine boy born last Saturday. His name is Homer Backster.—Miss Hester Hazlewood, who has been sick for the past week, is better now.—The farmers around here have been very busy plowing.—The little four-year-old boy of Mr. K. Huff, who has been so bad for the past week is no better.—Joe Lewis and Will Anderson were in Richmond Monday on business.—Mr. and Mrs. John Jones are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine boy last week. His name is Joe Benjamin.

Coyle

Coyle, March 7.—Everybody seems to be getting happy because spring is almost here.—Miss Lillie Powell of this place and George Evans of Brassfield surprised their many friends by eloping to Jellico, Tenn. February sixth, and getting married.

We wish them much joy and happiness. They will leave March eighth for Washington, Iowa, where they will make their future home.—Mrs. J. A. Todd has been very poorly, but is some better now.—Mr. and Mrs. Charley Foley gave the young folks a masquerade party Friday night.

GARRARD COUNTY

Wallacetown

Wallacetown, March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. James Ogg, Jr., are rejoicing over a baby boy who came the fifth of March to gladden their home.—A little snow and winter came again just to keep the fruit back.—Ted Gabbard was on the sick list last week but is better.—Mrs. Orpha Day was operated on at the Berea Hospital last week for appendicitis. She is said to be getting along nicely.—Will Asher of Livingston came over last week and sowed some grass seed on his farm.

BREATHITT COUNTY

Lambrie

Lambrie, March 3.—Born to S. M. Fugate and wife, a fine boy on the first of March. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.—Mrs. Margaret Carpenter was thrown from a horse last Tuesday and hurt, but not seriously.—The Rev. Amos Crace preached at the mouth of Canes last Sunday and had a good crowd.—Joseph Miller has warned all his hands to meet him at the mouth of Spring Fork to work the road next Friday and Saturday.—It is said by reliable authorities that the Huntington Contracting Co. has started a railroad into a five thousand acre tract of timber land.—I Fraiser of Quicksand was here the first of the week branding ties.—Federal Court opened in Jackson Monday and a big crowd was present.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Sulphur Springs

Sulphur Springs, March 6.—Farmers are taking advantage of the dry weather, and are hustling their plowing.—The Rev. Mr. Boss is holding a revival meeting at Lower Buf-

the fly begins early in March and continues throughout the spring and summer months. All dirt should be removed from the premises, stables cleaned and decaying vegetables destroyed.

The fly has rightly been called the undertaker's traveling salesman, and in addition to his regular line of "typhoid bugs," he carries a side line of tuberculosis, Asiatic Cholera and other disease germs. Now is the time to "swat the fly."

SWAT THE FLY

Without the support of a united and aggressive public sentiment sanitary laws will avail but little in the conservation of public health—a good reason why you should become an active worker in the anti-fly crusade. There's room for everybody in the ranks of the army of disease fighters, and the wary is

SWAT THE FLY

A President in Shirt Sleeves. The Swiss president's unassuming status has given rise to many stories. Edmund d'Auvergne, visiting the government buildings at Bern, "noticed the word 'Bundespraesident' (president of the confederation) inscribed over an inconspicuous door, just as you might see the word 'Cashier' or 'District Registrar.' I called to mind how an important English railway contractor once knocked at this door and was answered by a man in shirt sleeves, whom he took to be a clerk. It was the president himself." In Sir Horace Rumbold's time (the sixties) the story was that a diplomatist, calling at the president's private abode, was admitted by a lady with tucked up sleeves and soap sudsed arms—Mme. la Presidente straight from the wash tub.—London Standard.

Ordered to Mexico to Protect Lives of Foreigners.

Washington, March 9.—At a conference between the president and Secretary Daniels it has practically been decided to send warships to Mexico. The announcement of the number to be sent has not been made, but the likelihood is that it will be only a small force for use as a protection to foreigners, who are still in Mexico.

UNSEXED

It doesn't unsex her to toil in a factory
Minding the looms from the dawn to the night;
To deal with a schoolfull of children refractory
Doesn't unsex her in any one's sight;
Work in a store—where her back aches inhumanly—
Doesn't unsex her at all, you will note,
But think how exceedingly rough and unwomanly
Woman would be if she happened to vote!

To sweat in a laundry that's torrid and torrid
Doesn't subtract from her womanly charm;
And scrubbing the flags in an echoing corridor
Doesn't unsex her—so where is the harm?
It doesn't unsex her to nurse us with bravery,
Loosing death's hand from its grip on the throat;
But ah! how the voices grow quivery quavery,
Wailing: "Alas, 'twill unsex her to vote!"

She's feminine still when she juggles the crockery,
Bringing you blithely the orders you give;
Toil in a sweatshop, where life is a mockery,
Just for the pittance on which she can live—
That doesn't seem to unsex her a particle.
"Labor is noble!"—so somebody wrote—
But ballots are known as a dangerous article,
Woman's unsexed if you give her the vote!

—Burton Braley in Collier's Weekly.

NONE SO WHITE AND GOOD AS

Gold Dust

Potts' Oven "Buster" Flour

Once tried - Always used

falo. — Mrs. Frank Cole is very low with fever. — Joe Bowman of Fish Creek, who has been ill for some time, is now improving nicely. — Jesse Bowman of this place has lately joined the United States army. — Harrison Mays and family have recently moved to Winchester where they intend to make their home. — Albert Smyth of this place has just moved to Clay City. — The Rev. Mr. Taylor of Meadow Creek will preach at Lyman's Creek Saturday and Sunday. — The Rev. E. F. Burnside will preach at Sulphur Springs Saturday night and Sunday. — Nannie Palmer of near Tallaga is planning to go to Berea to school in a short time. — The Citizen is a good paper and should be in every home in Kentucky.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SWAT THE FLY

Uncle Sam is waging a relentless war on the deadly housefly and in a late bulletin prepared by the Department of Agriculture, valuable information is given on the best means of combating this deadly pest. The most effective way of exterminating the fly, according to the bulletin, is to eradicate his breeding places. The breeding season of

PROFIT IN CAREFUL FEEDING

Common Cows Capable of Producing Much Larger Yield Than Secured by Ordinary Methods.

(By T. L. HAECKER, Minnesota Experiment Station.) From a careful investigation we find that our common cows are capable of producing a much larger yield than is secured from the average common cow in the state. During the past decade we have always had at the Minnesota university farm, in the dairy herd, a number of common cows; that is, cows with no dairy heredity.

The average yield from these common cows, for 23 yearly records, is 5,000 pounds of milk and 222 pounds of butter; which last, valued at 27 cents per pound, is equal in round numbers to \$60 for butter alone. The average receipt per common cow in the state is \$46.40; which shows that the average cow is yielding \$14 less per annum than she might easily yield if given the same care and feed as are given the cows at university farm.

Keep the Pigs Well.

It is easier to keep a pig well than to cure him after he is sick. A sick pig is a very poor piece of property.

Location for Dust Bath.

The dust bath in winter should be located where it will get all the sunshine possible.



OFFICIAL LEAGUE BALL

This Ball is the Highest Standard in Base Ball Manufacture and is identical in Quality and Construction with those Balls Used by all the Big Leagues in Official Professional Games; Warranted to Last Two Full Games of 18 Innings without Ripping or Losing its Elasticity or Shape; Each Box Sealed.

Regulation Size and Weight, 5 ozs., 9 inches; Pure Para Solid Rubber Center; Pure Blue Gray Wool Yarn Wrappings; Two Heavy Coatings of Plastic Cement; Finest Quality Close Grained Horse-hide Cover; Double Stitched with Best Red and



PROFESSIONAL FIELDERS' GLOVE

Extra Quality; Heavy Slate Color, Sheep Leather; lined with Olive Green Sheepskin; Felt Padded; Seam welted with Black Horsehide, Edges bound with Black Imitation Leather; Patent Web Thumb; Strap and Button at Wrist.

This glove retails at \$1.00. It is free to you for 2 subscriptions for The Citizen. Boys save your fingers and your money. Get a move on you and win this glove. Add 5c for postage.

Green Waterproof Treated Linen Thread.

This ball retails at \$1.25. It is free to you for three yearly subscriptions for The Citizen. Get busy boys and win it. Add 5c for postage.

MAJOR LEAGUE BAT

This Bat represents the combined results of suggestions of some of the Big League's expert Batters. It embodies all the good features essential to hard and scientific work. Its driving power is unsurpassed. It is made of the very best quality, selected, straight grained second growth Ash, open air dried and thoroughly seasoned before turning. The Timber is HAND SPLIT (not sawed) thereby preserving a continuous grain. Hand Turned by Expert Turners. Used by Professional Ball Players and Wherever the BEST is wanted.

This Bat retails for \$1.00. It is free to you for 2 yearly subscriptions for The Citizen. Join the battery boys and win this bat. Add 5c for postage.

The above outfit of three pieces together are free to you for 6 yearly subscriptions.

or 5 yearly subscriptions and \$1.00
or 4 yearly subscriptions and \$1.25
or 3 yearly subscriptions and \$1.50
or 2 yearly subscriptions and \$1.75
Add 10c for postage.

LATHAM'S HOME RUN.

It Figured in Fixing Upon Him the Title of "The Dude."

Charley Comiskey told the story of how Arlie Latham came to be called "the dude."

"One spring during Latham's term of service with the good old St. Louis Browns," said Comiskey, "he jumped into the opening game of the season and won us a victory by knocking out a home run in the last inning. Chris von der Ahe from his place in the grand stand saw Arlie make his sensational hit and naturally enthused. After the game 'der boss president' entered the clubhouse and in that particular dialect of his said to Latham:

"Arlie, my boy, you must be glad that I, Chris, was proud mit you, an' I vill show you vat my feelings is by giving you the present of some dings for you to wear on yourself. Take dis order on mine own tailor an' go an' dress up yourself."

"Chris' order on the tailor read something like this:

"Give to Arlie der tings vat he buys, an' send to me der bill."

"Latham didn't do a thing on the strength of that order but replenish his wardrobe. For three days in succession he showed up at the ball park in a fine makeup, and every suit of clothes was brand new. On the fourth day Chris got a bill from the clothing people for \$100. Naturally he sent for Latham and demanded an explanation.

"Why, Chris, old pal,' said Latham, 'there's nothing to explain. Didn't you agree in that order you gave me to pay for what I bought, and haven't I just begun to buy? Why, old pal, I have only got three suits and expect to be measured for another this afternoon. What's wrong?"

"Arlie," replied Von der Ahe, 'you vas de one infernal dude in de bizness. I vill dis bill pay, but you vill yourself go to der tailor an' mit him explain vot I tink of der impudence of you yourself. You vill also stop mit de clothes you now have on an' do no more such foolishness mit der man vot pays your salary. Arlie, vas you one dude, an' if you play mit any errors dis afternoon I vill myself fine you all der bootful clothes you have yourself bought."

"From that day Latham became known to the baseball world as 'the dude.'"

Character.

Character is built out of circumstances. From exactly the same materials one man builds palaces, while another builds hovels.—G. H. Lewes.

Pretty Lively.

Miss Lamb, sister of Charles, was fond of mity cheese, and on one occasion her brother was commissioned to procure a piece. When he had selected what he thought would do the shopman said, "Shall I pack it up, sir?" "No, no, I-I th-thank y-you," stammered Lamb. "If—if you—you'll g-give me a—a string I'll—I'll lead it h-home."

Just as Good.

Representative Claude Weaver of Oklahoma is an eloquent and scholarly talker, and in addition he talks with

a great many gestures. They are characteristic gestures and sometimes the atmosphere all about him is punched full of holes made by his two index fingers as his hands work in unison. The day after he spoke in regard to Panama canal tolls Weaver asked another colleague:

"Did you hear my speech?" "No," replied the other man. "I was sitting too far away to hear it, but I distinctly saw it."—New York Sun.

Reciprocity.

"I wish I could get some washing to take in."

"So do I."

"Well, you take mine, and I'll take yours. There's nothing like getting a start."—Pittsburgh Post.

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